"Some of our stock has been stolen by bandits and some of our men have

PLUNDERED BY BANDITS.

been killed since the revolution began and we are against a wall. We have

and Nacozari have employed guards and are determined also to protect

and are determined also to protect their property.

With Gen. Sanjines at Colonia Morelos the Mormons feel somewhat secure, but only thirty-five miles south, at Bavispe, is the rebel vanguard under Cel. Garcia, while the insurrecto main column under Gen. Emilio Campa is moving from Casas Grandes, 110 miles due east of Bavispa. Gen. Sanjines has received orders to attack the rebels at Bavispe, but he may have to fall back to defend Agua Prieta, the berder town.

Suit Charging Alienation Was Part of Plot to Cause Social, Political and Professional Downfall of Clarence S. Funk, Swears Mrs. Henning, Who Turns [BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

Clarence S. Funk,

Never Saw Him,

TO RUIN TRUST OFFICIAL

WOMAN CONFESSES PLOT

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DALL OF DEATH FOLLOWS HEAT WAVE IN EAST.

Scores Are Stricken Down in Cities from Atlantic to Mississippi River.

Six More Die in Chicago, Seven in Philadelphia, Three in Boston, Same Number in Pittsburgh, Four in New York, and Other Centers Are Also in Grip of Killing Temperature-Prostrations Are Numerous.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HEAT SCORE IN THE EAST.

| | Deaths | Pros- trations | Total Deaths |
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| | Tester- | Yester- | for Season. |
| City. | | | Standard Standards |
| Chicago | 6 | 14 | 87 |
| Boston | 8 | 10 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 37 | 61 |
| New York | 4 | 40 | |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 21 | |
| Cincinnati | | 3 | 1 |
| Kenosha | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Milwaukee | | 3 | . 0 |
| Menominee, Mich | | 0 | 1 |
| Aurora, III. | | 0 | 1 |
| Hammond, Ind. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Gary, Ind. | | 0 | 1 |
| St. Charles, Ill | | 0 | 1 |
| | | | |
| Totals | 25 | 129 | 117 |

its misery. Dispatches tonight tell of three deaths in Boston; seven deaths and three suicides in Philadelphia, where sixty-one persons have perished of heat within a week; four deaths and two-score prostrations in New York. Three deaths in Pittsburgh, one in Cincinnati, and one in Keriosha. Wis. Telegraphic advices from many amail cities throughout Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin tell of many prostrations, a majority of which will eventually result in death.

HUMIDITY IS INTENSE.

While the temperature in Chicago and vicinity today did not rise above \$1 deg., the intense humidity made conditions worse than if the heat had been of the higher and drier character. Breathing was made difficult and the heat was of the damp, smothering, sticky sort that first exasperates its victims to a point approaching apop plexy and then strikes them down.

Weather forecasters say there is no relief in sight and that the heat was will probably spread over the entire relief in sight and that the heat wave will probably spread over the entire country, from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast, and over the South, until it encounters the winds from the Gulf of Mexico. The only hope for the district between Chleago and the Ohio River lies in steady, strong winds for several days from the North er Northwest, or a succession of heavy thunderstorms.

Tonight the wind veered to the Northwest and the very light lake breeze lowered the temperature of a point in the State the range within an hour, but the relief was temporary. The heat wave has continued long enough to heat up the pavements and siles of stone and brick buildings to the baking point and a few hours of comparatively cool.

HARASS THE MIDLAND.

"THE TIMES" CAR FROM PACIFIC NEARS ATLANTIC.

Tourists From Los Angeles Are Welcomed With En-thusiasm in Maryland Close to End of Old Cumberland Pike-Big Men of State Join Forces Stretching Across Continent for Great Highway.

> BY BERT C. SMITH. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SCHOOL

Against Her Husband.

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RULE OR RUIN PLAN ADOPTED.

Roosevelt Plans Guerrilla Warfare All Along Line.

Illinois Third-Term Leaders Issue an Ultimatum.

Bull Moose Intends to Run Amuck in Convention.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES. July 9.—(Special Dispatch.)
The Roosevelt third-party leaders in
Illinois today issued an ultimatum of
political guerrilla waffare all along the
line on the Taft adherents unless
they came into the fold with the
third-term convention scheduled for
Chicago on August 5.
With the approval of Col. Roosevett,
his Illinois manager, Chauncy Dewey,
who returned from Oyster Bay today,
declared that a third term supporting
local ticket would be placed in this
State, and the "rule-or-ruin" plan
adopted.

City, State and county tickets un-er the "Bull Moose" banner-will be amed at local conventions after the ugust 5 affair, according to Dewey.

e also modilies this, "It is doubtful he will."

"When I last talked with Col. toosevelt it was his idea that if we take a fight it should be all along he line." said Col. Dewey. "So far a I am concerned personally, I see o reason to change this programme. "I have not conferred with the men he went to Oyster Bay and thereare am not in a position to talk for the men. I have favored a genuine winning fight with complete tickets in the field from the start, as Col. Rooselt felt should be done when I talked ith him last."

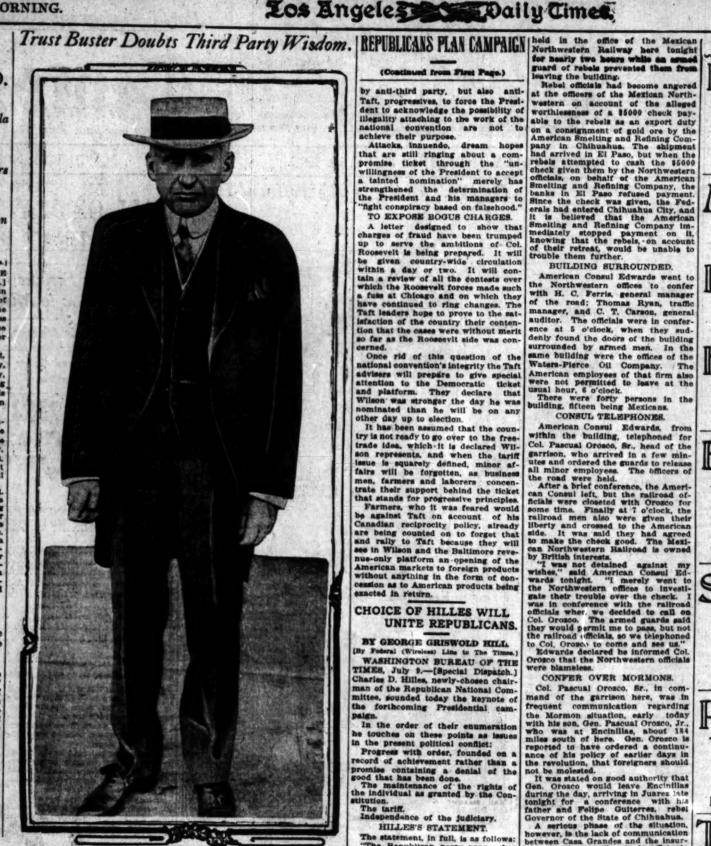
GART BURNS ACCOUNTS.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—"When we or through, it was not worth while," epiled Thomas Taggart, chairman of no Democratic National Committee in 964, when asked today by the Senate ampaign Expenditure Committee it is had ever figured up the receipts and expenditures of his committee uring the Parker campaign.
"The court will take judicial notice that," retorted Chairman Clapp.
Mr. Taggart swore that when the

SHIERMAN LAW INVOKED.

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INT A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE THERAL WASHINGTON. July 9.—Negotiations for final settlement as to whether Newspaper United for final settlement as to whether Newspaper United for final settlement as to whether resumed took whether Newspaper United for final settlement as to whether Newspaper United for final settlement as to whether resumed took in the Sherman law were resumed took in the Sherman law ever resumed took in the Sherman law were law to sherman law were law to sherman law w



nominated than he will be on any other day up to election.

It has been assumed that the country is not ready to go over to the free-trade idea, which it is declared Wilson represents, and when the tariff issue is squarely defined, minor affairs will be forgotten, as business men, farmers and laborers concentrate their support behind the ticket that stands for progressive principles. Farmers, who it was feared would be against Taft on account of his Canadian reciprocity policy, already are being counted on to forget that and raily to Taft because they will see in Wilson and the Baltimore revenue-only platform an opening of the American markets to foreign products without anything in the form of concents without anything in the form of concents of the case of the concents of the form of c other day up to election.

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TIMES, July 9.—[Special Dispatch.] Charles D. Hilles, newly-chosen chair-man of the Republican National Com-mittee, sounded today the keynote of

in the order or their enumeration he touches on these points as issues in the present political conflict:

Progress with order, founded on a record of achievement rather than a promise containing a denial of the sood that has been done.

The maintenance of the rights of the individual as granted by the Constitution.

TARIFF MOST IMPORTANT.

President Taft. Chairman Hilles and the members of the sub-committee were of the opinion that the tariff, of all the points cited in the new chairman's statements, was the issue of the most importance and the campaign will be directed with that end in view, thus meeting Gov. Wilson Squarely upon the ground which he has chosen.

As indicated by Chairman Hilles, the campaign on the part of the Republican party will be a positive one founded on real achievament, rather than upon visionary promises or upon the denial of the good that has already been done. The line between the Democratic and Republican parties has been clearly drawn in the platforms, he adds, and along this line the conflict will be waged.

The choice of Mr. Hilles for the chairmanship was announced today by the Sub-Committee on Organizations, after a brief conference with the President this morning. He will be aided by James B. Reynolds, at present a member of the Tariff Board and formerly executive secretary of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts, as secretary of the National Committee. He also served

the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts, as secretary of the National Committee. He also served as assistant Secretary of the Treasury furing a part of the Roosevelt administration.

The choice of Mr. Hilles, it is expected, will unite all the Republicans who will support the President. He will have the aid of the experienced campaigners beside whom he is a comparatively young man, and at the same time there is no question about his progressiveness.

CONFER OVER MORMONS.

Col. Pascual Orosco, Sr., in command of the garrison here, was in frequent communication regarding the Mormon situation, early today with his son, Gen. Pascual Orosco, Jr., who was at Encinilias, about 184 miles south of here. Gen. Orosco is reported to have ordered a continuance of his policy of earlier days in the revolution, that foreigners should not be molested.

It was stated on good authority that Gen. Orosco would leave Encinilias during the day, arriving in Jusrez late tonight for a conference with his father and Felipe Guiterres, rebel Governor of the State of Chihuahus.

A serious phase of the situation, however, is the lack of communication between Casa Grandes and the insurrecto bands now threatening Colonis Morelos and Colonis Oaxacs. It is feared that, with the rebels near Colonia Morelos trouble might be precipitated before orders from the rebel chief could be delivered. CONFER OVER MORMONS.

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Ing interests and his classes in norticulture.

Dr. Hunt, at present dean of the School of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State College, will assume his duties here at the opening of the fall semester in August. He is aged about 50, a graduate of the University of Illinois, former dean of the Ohio State University, where he remained until offered promotion at Cornell University, and in 1903 became dean of agriculture at Pennsylvania State of agriculture at Pennsylvania State

CAMORRISTS TAKE APPEAL

Striving to Avoid Long Sentences Imposed by Court, Italian Prison-ers go to Higher Court. [BT CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] VITERBO (Italy) July 9.—All the accused in the Cambrra trial who yesterday were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment and police urveillance appealed today through their lawyers to the court of case

tion.
The clerk of the court, carrying who will support the Fresident. He will have the aid of the experienced campaigners beside whom he is a comparatively young man, and at the same time there is no question about his progressiveness.

ARMED FEDERALS HOLD UP AMERICAN CONSUL, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES,]

JUAREZ (Mex.) July 9.—Twenty-five Americans, including American Consul Thomas D. Edwards, were Theaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

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CHIEFS ARE IN DISCORD.

(Continued from First Page.) Lillywhite of Colonia Morelon, Sonora. The message says:

"Conditions of colonists in Sonora critical. Hundred Madero soldiers quartered on us for a week. Food getting scarce; store looted during getting scarce; store looted during night, Our horses stolen. Gen. Sanjines refuses protection from robbery and thefts. Rainy season upon us.
Crops in fields be lost if teams go. No way of transporting families to places of anfety. Stolen horses identified in possession of Federal soldiers. Troops with attending filth and shocking immorality quartered in our church building and about our streets and residences."

OROZCO IN PRIVATE CAR NORTHWARD BOUND.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ON BOARD OF GEN. OROZCO'S TRAIN (Laguna, Mex.) July 9.—Gen. Pascual Orozco abandoned his head-quarters at Encinillas today and started north in his private car, pass-ing through here at 6 o'clock today. He was expected to stop for the night at Gallego or Moctesuma, 141 and 114 miles south of Juares, respectively, continuing to Juares early tomorrow, but did not announce his plans.

MORMON CASE BEFORE STATE DEPARTMENT.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, July 9.—Senator Smoot called the attention of the State Department today to the re-ported danger of attack by Mexican rebels on the Mormon col-ony at Colonia Diaz. The United States Consul at Chihuahus has been ordered to make an investigation.
According to advices today, William Adams. a Mormon who was reported killed by rebels, was really killed by a Mexican civilian with whom he had quarreled. The State Department will insist upon prosecution of his murderer.

OFFERS SURRENDER OF FIVE HUNDRED REBELS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) July 3.— Fellciano Domingues, who bore the rank of lieutenant colonel among Orozco's forces, has sent from Santa Isabel to Gen. Huerts, commander of the Federal forces, an offer of sur-render with 500 men if given amsesty. Gen. Huerta has agreed.

PAPER BIDS CALLED FOR.

SACRAMENTO, July 9.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Secretary of State Jordan has called for bids from paper firms for the supply of 4000 reams of ballot paper for the November general elections. This will constitute the largest single order for ballot paper ever entered into by the State.

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AN FRANCISCO, July mysterious woman in black, blackmail was brought into timony taken today in the Worlted States to recover Southern Pacific Company in Kern county valued at like Charles Lewers, atterney company, made the direct carries and oil expert, valuable witness produced the telephone under the "Franklin" shortly before testimony to say that a "in would call on him today, is not the case." (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

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WEDNESDAY MORNING. Happenings

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THE GLOBE.

Marconi Company Anno Extensive Plans.

Wireless Stations to Cross ten Pacific Ocean,

Will Compete With Cable in take New Territory.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 9.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) Behind the bare announcement that the Marconi Wireless Company immediately will start the construction of the two largest wireless stations in the world in San Francis-

this age.
The further definite and cu The further definite and cuthentic information that an immense system of wireless stations reaching across the Pacific from San Francisco to the Philippines, with high-power transmitting stations at Honolulu and on the coast of China, means that the Marconi wireless system will enter into active and determined competition with the Pacific Cable.

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The Pacific Coast chain of power wireless stations its part of the Marconi or straight of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, will be maintained. The former company has nine stations along the Alaskan coast, as well as working stations at Seattle, and Friday Harbor, wash, Astoria and Marchfield, Or, and Eureka, San Pedro, San Luis Obispo and Avalon, Cal.

The new system now building on the western coast contemplated a 50-kilowatt station at Beimar, R. J., to send wireless waves directly agrees the Alden, Arabia, with a branch cutting southward to Pretoria, South Africa, to Bangalore, India, and Singapea.

With the high-power wireless stations at San Francisco, Honolulu, China, Maniis and Panama, any ship in the most remote part of the Pacific can be reached almost instantly.

The Federal Wireless Company, which has a limited number of stations on the Pacific Coast, is awake to the move of the Marconi company, and is making preparations to conserver in the immediate vicinity of San Francisco and increase its service generally on this coast.

SAN PRANCISCO. July 2.—When Mrs. Emma Ekvall sank to rest in a quiet room in a sanatorium here today she ended a 10,000-mile journey to her native land, so fraught with borror that it unseated her reason. Mrs. Ekvall was a passenger with her husband, E. M. Ekvall, a mission after force

Ran Sue.

Mrs. Ekvail, who had been desermed before the start of her journey by the death of her infant son became delificus and her, husband in the climb over the mountains was compelled to strap her to a mule labeled to strap her to secure food was a desperate daily venture.

When the family reached Shanghai dition and has not fully recovered her reason.

As soon as Mrs. Ekvail's condition will allow, the family will continue the journey to Manchester, N. H.

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Reaches San Francisco — Over-hauled Off San Clemente Island. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The launch Three Cs, with ten contraband Chinese on board, was brought into port tonight in charge of immigration officers. She was overhauled last Saturday night off San Clemente Island with her consort, the launch Starlight, which also had on board ten Chinese and a quantity of oplum. The Starlight was taken into Los Angeles Harbor, while the Three Cs was brought north in the hope that the receivers due to meet the Chinese might also be caught, but they had taken alarm at the capture of the Starlight, which was reported in the newspapers, and kept away. SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.-The

CCUSATIONS UPSET AUTHOR.

AFTER THIRTY-TWO YEARS.

Says Wife Charged Him With Spending Too Much Time With Other Women and that Is Why He Hasn't Made the Success He Otherwise Would.

Witness Against United States
Judge Hanford Also Introduces Ballinger's Name at Hearing.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BEATTLE, July 5.—The judicial
conduct of Federal Judge C. H. Hanford in the bankruptcy case of Heckman & Hanson occupied the time today in the House Judiciary Subcommittee hearing to determine whether
impeachment proceedings shall lie
against the judge.

Mills Unanimous Choice.

Thomas B. Mills of Superior. Wis. chairman of the Board of Grand Exalted Ruler by acclamation, to succeed that Mills and Exalt was a passenger with the liner that it unscated her reason in Exalt was a passenger with the liner Persia, which arrived the liner Persia, which arrived the line of the children.

The chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, was elected Grand Exalted Ruler by acclamation, to succeed John P. Sullivan of New Orleans. While it had been conceded that Mills would be chosen unanimously, the enture stary she ended a 14,000 mile journey is to make of a note and line was a passenger with the business of fraught with the business of the case. Incidentally Finch charged that foreclosed a mortgage by which the maker of a note and forecome and the was secured.

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During discussion over the admission of evidence, Chairman Graham of the committee said: "We are not bound to take all the testimony offered. We are not a court; we are much more like a grand jury. We seek incriminating evidence, with a view of determining if there is ground for impeachment. We permit Judge Hanford's counsel to offer a defense here, not as a matter of right, but of grace."

Beginning tomorrow night the committee will hold night sessions.

PROMOTING DISCONTENT.

Were: Dr. Charles H. Valued for Grand Treasurer Edward Leach of New York, re-elected for the sixth successive time. The other officers elected were: Grand Esteemed Leading finight, Judoyd B. Maxwell, Marshalltown, lowa; Grand Secretary, Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque, lowa; Grand Trustee, John J. Faulk-ner, Grand Trustee,

Industrial Workers of World Pre-

ment Project to Walk Out.
by Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.

layed today as the result of a general walk-out of the workers.

For some weeks past agitation on the part of the Industrial Workers of the World has been in progress and reached a climax last evening. Yesterday afternoon Norton Ware, engineer in charge of the quarries, not; if field the Sheriff's office here that trouble was expected, it being reported that the leaders of the striking element had planned to create a disturbance. An officer went to the scene and trouble was prevented for the time being. Later, however, the discontented workmen deserted in a body.

It is understood that they demand the regular government day of eight hours, instead of the present day of the hours, as required by the engineers will be greatly delayed that the delivery of rock to the jetty engineers will be greatly delayed through the strike.

FOR ELIMINATE MIDDLEMAN.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE INITIATIVE.

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Fast and Furious.

SESSIONS OPEN WITH A BLARE

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Wisconsin Man Chosen Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks.

Rochester Selected for Newt

Grand Lodge of Order.

One important recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the Federal Courts only be used as a basis for granting dispensations to new lodges, but that the population real work of the Eiks' convention is on. The business sessions opened to on. The business sessions opened to-day with 1117 accredited delegates. The convention hall was a scene of great excitement and animation from

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they closed this evening. For more
than half an hour before the sessions
convened, the numerous delegations,
nursing booms of various kinds,
raised pandemonium in the great hall.
Their bands played, their drum and
fife corps cut loose; there were songs,
yells and slogans by the dosen, and
groups here and there formed and
marched around the hall "visiting"
and occasionally "running rings"
about their favorite sons.

SPIRITED SCENE.

Following the reading of the reports Following the reading of the reports came the nominations for the various grand lodge officers at the bestowal of the delegates. Judge C. R. Fridley of Superior. Wis., who nominated Thomas B. Mills of his home city for Grand Exalted Ruler, made a hit with the delegates when he announced that anybody making a long nominating speech "ought to be shot." He talked three minutes and his example generally was observed throughout the nominations.

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Tonight the principal feature in the entertainment programme was an illuminated parade. The fun kept up well into the morning. Elke' bands, marching clubs and drill teams kept the downtown section alive and the "stunts" of the visitors created rare

At midnight several hundred loca and visiting newspaper men sat down to a "beefsteak breakfast," the guests of the Portland Elks.

ORDER OWNS VAST WEALTH. According to the annual report of Grand Secretary Fred C. Robins ment Project to Walk Out.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

BUREKA (Cal.) July 5.—[Special Dispatch.] Quarrying operations conducted at Jacoby Creek for the government by the Hammond Engineering Company were greatly delayed today as the result of a general walk-out of the workers.

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about their favorite sons.

SPIRITED SCENE.

It was the most thrilling scene over witnessed upon a convention foor in Portland. The various State delegations made fun for themselves and fun for everybody else and vied with each other in keeping up the excitement. Finally Grand Exalted Ruler and the widows of Past Grand Exalted Rulers in the sum of \$600 a year. The Exalted Ruler denounced the use of the lodge emblem for commended that other than official emblems be not worn by members of the mirth-loving and "joshing" Elks finally came to a realization of the serious business before them. It was exactly eleven minutes to eleven when the convention came to order.

The first order of business was the reading of the reports of the retiring Grand Exalted Ruler, and Grand Secretary Robinson and Grand Treasurer Leach. The healthy condition of the order, made manifest through the reading of the reports of the executive officers, aroused much enthusiasm and several times during the reading the delegates resorted to "demonstrations"

NOMINATIONS MADE.

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WILL RUN FOR COMGRSS.

TWO NOMINEES ENTER RACE. (BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, July 9.—Two petitions and two candidates signifying their intention to run for Congress developed today in the office of the Secretary of State. Judge C. H. Connick of Eureka, Humboldt county, who is after the Republican nomination from the First District, filed his petition from Colusa county. Judge

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The Modern Neal : Treatment Has Many Advantages Over Old Time Methods.

tional Home, which he strongly urged should be built at once, and the ritual modifications under discussion. Exalted Ruler Sullivan is vigorously opposed to any changes in the ritual as it now stands.

The Grand Exalted Ruler gave serious consideration to the new Elks' National Home project in Virginia. He pointed out the gravity of the situation which calls for the construction of an institution which cannot be built for less than \$500,000 is available. The commission which had the matter of the home in charge cannot construct and furnish the home on the plans submitted by the architects for less than \$200,000, with large additional amounts required for the equipment of the kitchen and laundry, the installation of engines and boilers, and for the furnishing of the home.

Of the proposed tuberculosis sanatorium the Exalted Ruler said:

"It is my thought that at the present time, the Grand Lodge, now that it is erecting a new Elks' National Home, is not in a position to attempt to construct a tuberculosis sanatorium."

One important recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the real months of the construct of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was that hereafter the recommendation of the Exalted Ruler was the ritual Treatment Treatm Time Methods.

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Denver S. Church of Fresno, filed his first petition for the nomination from the Seventh District. He is a Republican. S. C. Early of Riverside, sent the information to the Secretary of State that he would get into the race for Congress from the Eleventh District. He did not designate his politics. Stephen V. Costelo of San Francisco, has announced he will seek the nomination from San Francisco, to represent the Fourth District. He is a Democrat.

DEMAND SIX-HOUR DAY. which sent wireless signals for assistance when its engine broke down
250 miles southwest of San Pedro,
Sunday, was towed into port here
early today by the steamer Rose City,
of San Pedro. The City of Panama
was en route to Panama, from this
port.

The injury to the machinery was
found to be slight, and the City of
Panama will sail for Mexican ports
and Panama July 15. The Pacific
Mail steamer Newport, which will
sail July 13, will deliver City of Panama mail and passengers at Manama mail and passen

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AN FRANCISCO, July 2.—For the first time in the history of the courts of California, a telephone conversation was admitted as legal evidence, in a decision handed down today by the State Supreme Court. The case was one in which the Union Construction Company was suing the Western Union Telegraph Company for damages incurred by reason of failure to deliver a telegram, thus allowing a valuable option to expire. The plaintiffs had shown, that they had called up the telegraph company to inquire if there were any messages for them and that they had been informed that there were none, but the lower court held that, even if it were proved that a commection had been established, there would be no way of identifying the person at the other end of the line and therefore the evidence of the conversation was inadmissible. In WHAT ADAM AND EVE BEGAN THE TIMES WILL PERFECT

And All The Times' Readers Will Play the Game for Awards.

TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ADMITTED AS EVIDENCE.

Adam used to break a branch off an apple tree—apple trees were all too plentiful there—and draw pictures in the sand. Each picture represented something, and Eve used to guess what those pictures meant.

They, the father and mother of mankind, started the interest all mankind has in solving drawings or pictures. That passion is in the blood of us all. It may lie quiescent and undreamed of; until there happens along just the right pictures, with just the proper challenge in them, and the right twist to them. Then the fun begins.

Philosophers of all ages and degrees, scientific, home-grown, and of all other branchs, have remarked on man's passion for solving the meaning that a pictured representation may have wrapped up in it.

Some have declared it to be woman's curiosity, but that is unkind and incorrect. Man have the passion for further which more fun yill be played for wonderful prizes, too. Watch The Times for further announcement?

A DAM AND EVE had a game they as strongly burning as their sweetcalled "What in the Garden of their female cousins and their aunts. Some philosophers aver that it is just human cussedness—a desire to displentiful there—and draw pictures in it is hidden!"

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ACKNOWLEDGES THE CORN.
A. P. WAS "SOLD" YESTERDAY.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LIGHT FROM THE EAST

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

PROBLEMS FOR DEMOCRATS.

[New York Herald, July 9:] Dr. Icholas Murray Butler, president of clumbia University, who arrived in London yesterday, is quite positive that Mr. Taft has more than an even

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By Peteral (Wireless Lim to The Times.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 2.—(Special Dispatch.)
Benator Lorimer and the Senators arrayed against him fought for the list word in the long controversy of which he is the center today, and after vaintly trying to come to an agreement during a short recess of the Senate declared a truce by agreeing to a recess until 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Senator Dillingham took the floor after Senator Dillingham took the floor after Senator C. H. Fletcher concluded his speech. Both Senators are opposed to the Illinois Senator Senator Lorimer was placed in the position of having to begin his own speech or allowing a vote to be taken on the resolution to unseat him. He pleaded for time to gather his notes, and Senator Smoot came to his rescue by moving that a recess be plan and it was rumored that lack of Law Orientalis.

ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

New YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES. July 3.—(Special Dispatch.) The following editorial comments on topics of the hour are printed in eastern papers:

BETWEEN THE LINES.

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STRIFFED OF ITS VARNISH.

[Chicago inter Ocean, July 2:) To the people of the United States, without regard to past differences who realize today that the time has come to set aside all the bad local bosses and to give all power to one national, universal, infallible and omniscient boss;

Who believe in the right, capacity, and ceatie of the people to reject all other seadership and to subject and sublime themselves to the one great and subjeme boss of the solar sits all other systems;

Who believe that only through the said other expected and sublime boss of all universe can we secure to the people the reforms that he demands for them, avoid the crocked industrial conspiracies of bad corporations and promote the philanthrophic services of such pure and holy enterprises as he harvester trust and steel corporation;

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day it has largely disappeared and for a good reason. The people got what they wanted at Baltimore.

A SUBSTITUTE.

Why NOT BE CANDID?

[The New York Sun, July 9:] How much simpler, franker and more convincing than that call to convention in behalf of Col. Roosevelt and signed by certain of his most faithful and omnificient boss and only honest man since Moses for the Presidency of the United States, etc., etc., etc.

THE THIRD-PARTY CALL.

NO ARTICLES OF FAITH.

[Chicago Record Herald, July 9:]

A "call" is not a platform, and it would be unfair to demand at this mount of the call for a new or third party. Yet a few definite fricides of faith have surely been looked for in the text of the call.

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TELD IT TO BRYAN.

MUST BE SATISFACTORY. MUST BE SATISFACTORY.

[Chicago Examiner, July 9:] Nominee Wilson sends his first formal message to Tammany Hall commending Tammany's Fourth of July celebration and concluding:

"It is upon hearths like these that the fame of liberty is kept burning."

All of which must bring a "perfective corking" astisfaction to the bosom of William J. Bryan.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY MEAN'T WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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DEMANDS TAFT INDORSEMENT.
187 A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES,
DES MOINES (Iowa) July 8.— The DES MOINES (Iowa) July 5.—
Hinting at the possible defeat of Senator Kenyon at the hands of the next legislature as an alternative result, flow. Carroll delivered an ultimatum to the progressives in control of the State Republican convention to be held tomorrow, that they must indorse President Taft or face a fight. At a conference of the progressives, president Taft or face a fight. At a conference of the progressives, prominee for Governor, and many prominent State officials, it was decided to write a progressive platform, but not to mention the President.

SUFFRAGE IS DEFEATED.

BATON ROUGE (I.a.) July 9.—

Sister of Mrs John Jacob Astor and Brooklyn Banker Reported to Have Become Engaged.

Woman Who same Friends in Los Angeles Passes After a week's filness.

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Mrs. Mary B. Doody, wife of Thomson Doody, president of the Onto Transfer Company and a real estate operations for Governor, and many not be able to do it later, and then it will destroy you."

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taken for half an hour. At the end of that time Senator Lea and Kenzon, backed by Senators Borah and others, still insisted on having the final word in the case, but consented to a further recess.

It is probable that they will prevent Senator Lorimer from bringing the debate to a close.

Senator Lorimer adheres to his purpose to continue the fight to the end. although the ranks of those on whom he counts for support are growing thinner.

It was reported today that his colicague, Senator Cuilom, who stood by him in his first fight, will vote against him, and that Senator Tillman has also deserted his cause.

ACKNOWLEDGES THE CORN.

DOYALISTS START NWAR IN PORTUGAL

CAPTURE TOWN AND REPUBLIC-ANS PREPARE TO BOMBARD.

Spain and Are Marching on Fron-tier Fortress—Defeated by In-ferior Number of Government Troops in Battle Near Chaves.

LISBON, July 8.—Royalist rebels captured Caldeciras de Basto today

captured Caldeciras de Basto today and the Portuguese government troops appeared to bombard the town. Monarchista, commanded by Homon Christo, penetrated Portugal from Cludad Rodrigo, Spain, According to last accounts they were marching on the frontier fortress of Almeida.

Royalista, who outnumbered Republican troops three to one, were defeated by the latter near Chaves today with an unknown loss in killed and wounded on both sides. The royalists retreated, some of them crossing the Spanish frontier and even then continuing to fire on the government soldiers.

RESORT TO RUSE.

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A FIGHTING REPUBLICAN.

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MADRID, July 3.—Premier Canaignate declared today that strict orders have been given to prevent Portuguese conspiracles from being hatched on Spanish territory.

Official dispatches from Orense and Verin, say two columns, each of 300 monarchists, were encamped last

Verin, say two columns, each of 300 monarchists, were encamped last evening in the Portuguese Mountains. A few encounters between these columns and Portuguese troops and mountes police have taken place, but without result.

The Mayor of a town on the Portuguese frontier reports the passage there of 300 mounted royalists.

JORDAN SOUNDS WARNING.

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ENT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 2—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "Tou are master of the red light district new. Wipe it out before it destroys you."

This warning was sounded today by Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, at a luncheon given by a local committee of fifteen of the American Vigilance Association at the Midday Club. Dr. Jordan is national president of the body.

"Vice conditions in the great cities."

Baltar is Henri C. Harnickell of Brooklys, a successful young broker and banker. Mr. Harnickell of Brooklys, a successful young broker and banker. Mr. Harnickell of Brooklys, a successful young broker and banker. Mr. Harnickell of Brooklys, a successful young broker and banker. Mr. Harnickell of Brooklys, a successful young broker and banker. Mr. Harnickell of Brooklys, a successful young broker and banker. Mr. Harnickell of Brooklys, a successful young broker and banker. Mr. Harnickell of Brooklys, a successful young broker and banker. Mr. Harnickell of Brooklys, a successful young broker and banker. Mr. Harnickell of Brooklys, a successful young broker and banker. Mr. Harnickell of Brooklys, a successful young broker and banker. Mr. Harnickell has been a very ardent suitor since the first a very ardent suitor since

Advocates of woman suffrage today lost their fight in the Legislature for a constitutional amendment which would permit women to serve on school boards. The vote was 21 to 3. Two-thirds majority is required. TIMES, July 3.—[Special Dispatch.]

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND (O.) July 3.—An automobile carrying eight passengers was struck by a Lake Shore freight train here tonight and seven were insured bile was owned and driven by William F. Billenstein, president of the national liron and Wire Company. He and Mrs. Edward W. Johnston were fatally insured. Mrs. Edward W. Johnston were fatally insured to be management is in pair leaves friends, particularly in Catholic direles. Her home life was her delight She Lawrence & comstock, Brockway, Cal.: Times, July 9.—(Special Dispatch.) In Catholic direles.

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Encounter Occurs at Meeting of Their Stockholders.

PHOENIX (Aris.) July 1.—[Ex-pairs Dispatch.] When Thomas A of New York and O. M. Payne Box of New York and O. M. Payme of Santa Barbara, who represent rival factions among the stockholders of the American Differential Car Axle Company, seet this morning in the office of the Arisons Corporation Charter Guarantee Company, Box is alleged to have repeatedly struck the Californian, who was struggling to be free of the encircling arms of Walter Milligan. Payme swore out a warpant, charging Box with assault and battery.

to prevent hostilities. He succeeded in stopping Payne, but that did not stop Box. Payne says Box kept right on slugging while Milligan's grip became tighter and tighter. Payne's hoc bears marks of the encounter. Payne hurried off to have Box arrested. Hurth December 1987

STATEMENT BY BOX.

"In reference to the difficulty with Mr. Payne today," Mr. Box said, "Payne has been annoying me personally, as well as by civil law suits for the past two or three years.

"He has been employed by a syndicate if New York and Canada, who have been emeaworing to get control of the axle company. Their methods have been most annoying and disastrous to the company, as they have made it impossible for the company to proceed with the development and introduction of its device. "Since finding that they were unable to control the company, they have been inclined to work with me—that is, the New York syndicate. Payne seems to be very much angered by the fact that the people in New York will not put up any further money, and that they now wish to work with me. He has been trying for a long time to draw me into a fistle encounter by insulting me in meetings and before ladies, and today he succeeded in doing so, and was very much surprised and chagringd that he got the worst of it.

"After the court heard the case he dismissed me, as he found that Payne Provoked the guarrel." STATEMENT BY BOX.

COULDN'T STAND REPRIMAND. Kansas City Youth Com Comb His Hair.

[ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES KANSAS CITY, July 9.—[Exclusion of the compound o

your hair," said Mrs. L. D. Harris, of No. 1404 Madison street to her son. Elmora, 24 years old, as he sat down to the breakfast table.

"I moorry," he replied, "I forgot it." and returned to his bedroom. A few minutes later his mother found him lying across the bed almost unconscious. He had taken an ounce of carbolic acid. He died without giving a reason for the act.

Neither his parents nor wife could account for the suicide. For the past year he had been employed as dredit man at a clothing store where his wife was cashier and bookkeeper. They had been married four years and apparently were happy together. He is survived by a widow, mother and father, a sister, Mrs. H. E. Lienrance of Arbuckle, Cal., and two brothers.

EXCEEDS BILLION MARK. tablish Record Increase in As-for the Year.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 2.—
Building and loan associations have passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark in to-lai assets, according to a report of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations, made to the convention of that organization, at its opening session today. Their frowth for the year was in excess of 198,000,000, establishing a record. The increase was general, not a state reporting a loss.

The total number of associations now is 6099, an increase of 230 for from 2,169,892 in 1910 to 2,232,829 in 1911. The average amount due each member for 1911 is 3441.81

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Robert L. Borden, the Canadian Premier, and three of his colleagues who are here to consult the British and dimiralty on Canada's naval programme, attended the inspection. In which opened with a display of aeroplanes and hydroplanes now being a used for the first time at British naval manusurez.

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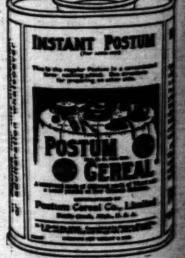
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NAUGHTY AUTOIST.

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POMONA, July 9.—Hot water was such at a depth of 4000 feet by the la Nogales Company at Spadra yessity. The temperature of the water is an high that the hand cannot had in it. The company was beyond the first the work of the same with the development.

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there than a debate was precipitated by the request of the District-Attorney that the so-called "immunity" section be read to him.

Darrow declared that never in the history of jurisprudence, had there been a time when a defendant was not entitled to call whom he saw fit as witnesses. He said the section in question was passed for the beneat of the State, and that the witness just called had come vobuntarily into court. There were arguments by Appel. Rogars. Ford and Fredericks. The court ruled with the defense. Harriman was quissed by Rogars. Ford and Fredericks. The court ruled with the defense. Harriman was quissed by Rogars. Ford and Fredericks. The court ruled with the defense. Harriman was quissed by Rogars. Ford and Fredericks. The court ruled with the defense. Harriman was quissed by Rogars. Ford and Fredericks. The court ruled with the defense. Harriman was quissed by Rogars. Ford and Fredericks. The court ruled with the defense. Harriman was quissed by Rogars. Ford and Fredericks. The court ruled with the defense. Harriman was quissed by Rogars. Ford and Fredericks. The court ruled with the defense. Harriman was quissed by Rogars. Ford and Fredericks. The court ruled with the defense. Harriman was quissed by Rogars. Ford and Fredericks. The court ruled with the defense. Harriman was quissed by Rogars. Ford and Fredericks. The court ruled with the defense. Harriman was quissed by Rogars. Ford and Fredericks. The court ruled with the defense. Harriman was quissed by Rogars. Ford and Fredericks. The court ruled with the defense. Harriman was a good one. Among those whose testimony as to the truth, honesty and integrity of Darrow were read yesterday were: Mayor Harrison, Fred Busse, extenses the former had to admit the definition was a good one. Among those whose testimony as to the truth, honesty and integrity of Darrow were read yesterday were: Mayor harrison, Fred Busse, extenses the part of the Chicago Bar Association; J. Harrick, former Judge Barnum, a well known to the part of the Chicago Bar Associ

HALF RATES TO BEACHES.

and Four in August—Tickets Must Be Purchased From Agents. "I believe he was looking up the history of prospective jurors."
"De you know John H. Harrington?"
"I do."
"I do."
Rogers then started to frame a long must be bought from the ticket

ITTLE CATHAY TAKES HOLIDAY.

CELESTIAL MAMAS AND KIDDLE

Some Are Dressed a in Mandarin but Most of Them Wear American Clothes and All Seem Proud of Their English—Affair Given by Six Mission Schools.

Young China came into its own yes-terday and baby Ching was in his giory. For five sunny, happy hours Bastlake Park claimed the women and

peacocks and other Eastlake charms in freedom and delight.

Operating in Chinatown are six mission schools and these united yesterday in a picnic for their Christian charges. Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Methodists, New Testament Church members and Independents antered the spirit of the day with

and ten grandmothers.

Many curious and interesting facts of modern Chinese life in Los Angeles were demonstrated at this picnic. A smaller percentage of Chinese babies "I do."

Regers then started to frame a long question that would embrace the elements developed during Franklin's framination. He said he would try to make it as brief as possible. Ford took repeated objections. Rogers will be run to the west saining a reframed question when Ford started another objection and the two havyers spoke for several minutes until the court stopped them both.

Judges, lawyers, politicians, clergymen, sociological workers and men of affairs gave written testimony as to the past and present good reputsition of Darrow.

Rogers read the answers to the dependings and Deputy District Attorney

will not be sold by conductors, but must be bought from the ticket must be called the provider for him to the sequence of Chinese dat this picnic. A must be controlled at this picnic. A must be controlled at this picnic. A must be cents and women were dressed in picturesque and women were dressed in picture

peared in conventional black silk coats and bloomers. It is not improbable that bloomer is a misnomer, for the pantaloons of the women are not of axiavagant proportions, being more of a pajama effect. At least two of the women wore this kind of suit in beautifully-colored silks. One was clad in a soft gray like the silver of twilight with a sheen that had about it the shimmer of the moon. The it was softclad in a soft gray like the silver of twilight with a sheen that had about it the shimmer of the moon. The other wore a pale blue that was soft-

Some twenty of the bables under 10

Some twenty of the bables under 10 years of age wore native costimes of rich colors. The pride of every child present seemed to be that he or she spoke English and they answered questions put to them by a curious throng with fine abrupt indirecence and sometimes with a haufeur that bordered on scorn.

Some of the families were large. One Chinese mother with her own mother came in charge of five youngsters who seemed almost of an age as far as growth was concerned. A yet prouder mother had a brood of eleven yellow chicks under her metaphorical wing. Mrs. Wong Si Fay and Mrs. Kam might have won prizes for the health and downright handsomeness of their youngsters.

charges. Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Mothodists, New Testament Church members and Independents entered the spirit of the day with pleasure and zest, with the result that baby Ching, whether in his coat of many colors or in sober American dress, had the time of his life.

They were never still long enough to count them, but it is estimated by their teachers that 150 Chinese children of from 1 month to 13 years of age were present and that they were chaperoned by about fifty mothers and ten grandmothers.

Many curious and interesting facts of modern Chinese life in Long angular than the product of modern chaperoned by about fifty mothers and ten grandmothers.

Mrs. Lem, a native missionary from San Francisco, made a speech in Cantonese, which is the language that most Los Angeles Chinese speak, and she was followed by an address in the same tongue by Miss Vella Wilcox, a returned missionary from China, who now resides in this city.

ANYBODY SEE HIM FALD?

Motorcyclist Perhaps Fatally Injured and Police Have No Clew Regarding Accident—Others Hurt.

Arthur Samworth, No. 600 West Ninth street, 32 years old, an employee of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Light Corporation, was taken to the County Hospital yesterday with a fractured skull, which it is feased will result in his death.

He was found lying unconscious near Seventh and Alvarado streets. He was found lying unconscious near Seventh and Alvarado streets. He was found lying unconscious near Seventh and Alvarado streets. He was found lying unconscious near Seventh and Alvarado streets. He carried a number of queer-looking physical and I don't will leave the schines, which is department to be beginned to the country. "I want to make thines," he said to Secretary Shively as he deposited half a dozen machines on the floor. "I want to make this department the physically perfect one of the country."

The doctor went into a minute description of the uses of each instruction account the muscular development of the body. "His deep-breathing apparatus shows a top-notch record of 600 cubel inches. Sergt. Hilf yesterday forced up the indicator to 535, and Patrolman Mortensen to 550.

Dr. Cole has been given permission to place his apparatus in the assembly-room on the third floor of the uses of each instructions and give the officers and man physical value of five location of the country."

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ment.

Peter McGloue, No. 9974 East
Sixth street, employed by the California Hardware Company, was injured when a keg of horseshoe nalis
fell twelve feet yesterday, striking him
on the left shoulder, contusing it,
and making an abrasion over the left

Doctor Installs Apparatus at Cen-

tral Station and Will Give Physical Development Talks. "I can beat you blowing." "You can't blow a baby's tin

"You can't blow a baby's tin whistle."

"You haven't as sylph-like a waist as I have."

"Breathe deep and develop your chest."

"You don't know anything about machinery, but tackle the apparatus and straighten your shoulders."

"You carry too much excess baggage, boy; take a try at the anti-obesity machine, and reduce the weight your poor legs have to carry."

The foregoing expressions are the result of a visit of Dr. Samuel Cole to police headquarters. He carried a number of queer-looking physical-culture instruments.

They Land in Central Police Sta-tion and Tender-hearted Cop Gives Them Carfare—Buy Candy. Them Cartare—Buy Candy.
Seven small boys sat quietly on the
bank, expectantly watching seven
corks bob up and down on the ripples of Sunset Park lake yeaterday.
Beneath the surface were seven
squirming worms impaled on seven
sharp hooks, calculated to catch sevprolifich.

anarp noots, calculates to catch seven goldfish.

The quictude of the scene was disturbed by a rustle in the bushes. One of the boys glanced around.

"Cheese it, kids: a copper!"

"Cheese it, kids; a copper!"

There was a scramble, and the kids were on the run. But the copper proved too quick for them.

At the Central Police Station the youngsters were arraigned before Deek Sergeant Tyler.

"Caught 'em fishing in Sunset Park," declared Sergt. Wallace. The boys shifted from one bare foot to the other.

"Don't' be hard on 'em," pleaded the sergeant. "I caught two of my kids doing the same thing the other day."

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Then Everet Palmer, No. 2060 Cambridge street, plucked up courage. "Please don't send us to Whittler; I promise never to do it again," he declared.

"So do I," chorused the others. "Me mudder can't git along widout me," proudly boasted Ira Fuller, No. 1915 Pacific avenue. "Me fadder is dead, and I have to help around de house."

"Tomerrow is my birthday, and my aunt's goin' to give a party for me, and I don't want to miss it." pleaded Willie Brown, who lives at No. 2222 West Eighth street.

"A big fat man told us we could fish there," explained Albert Gross, No. 506 South Grand View avenue.

"That's de truf," commented Austin Tilden, No. 2217 West Eighth street, the youngest member of the party. "Honest, mister he did."

"Are you sure telling the truth?" asked Sergt. Tyler. "If you are, it may save you a lot of trouble. If you are not, then it may go hard with you." The sergeant winked at Wallace.

"Surest thing you know," declared Otto Steffins, No. 1855 Normandie avenue.

No amount of cross-questioning could shake the boys story about the fat man, and after a severe lecture by Lieut. Speliman, and on their promise "to go and sin no more," the boys were released.

"How are you going to get back home?" asked Sergt. Wallace.

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metadents of Arisona and New Mexico or Propose to Change Arisona Society Appellation—Outing.

A number of the leading residents of Arisona and New Mexico met yesterday morning in the pariors of the Holienbeck and decided among other things to change the name of the Arisona Society of Los Angeles to the Massayampa Club. This will be submitted to the general membership of the organization at the next meeting, which will be held in the same place next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock to decide finally on the programme of sevents for the annual outing.

President Occar Roberts presided over the meeting and was instructed to appoint a committee of nine Hassayampan to assist him in formulating the programme for this year. Maurice Salsman was named sceretary of the organization for the coming event. A day at one of the beaches, automobile rides, a theater party and possibly a banquet are among the things the committee will decide on for the former Arisona and New Mexico residents.

UNDERWRITERS PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the Los Angeles Underwriters' Association will be at Balboa Island next Saturday, and three special cars will leave the Pacific Electric Station at \$1.36 o'clock a.m. with the merrymakers. Insurance business for the entire day will be suspended in the local offices. A P. Meyers, H. C. Copeland and A. D. Chipron have the arrangements in hand. There will be a ball game on the new Balboa diamond, followed by a barbecue. Other events include boat and swimming races, surf and still water bathing, launch rides and a vandeville show, A reception in honor of the ladies will be given at the surv. Pacific Electric Station at 8:30 o'clock a.m. with the merrymakers. Insurance business for the entire day will be suspended in the local offices. A. P. Meyers, H. C. Copeland and A. D. Chipron have the arrangements in hand. There will be a ball game on the new Balboa diamond, followed by a barbecue. Other events include boat and awmming races, surf and still water bathing, launch rides and a vabdeville show. A reception in honor of the ladies will be given at the summer home of W. S. Collins on Collins Trick Bicyclist Says He Footing and Fell From Carhome of W. S. Collins on Collins Superior Judge McCormick and master Harrison will be guests of



morning. His friends had been ter this canvass for some time but he wished to consult his associates, and doubtless the withdrawal of Judge Bordwell from the list led to Hanna's determination. He has issued a statement giving his views as to the proper judicial attitude. It was generally reported yesterday that Sidney Reeve, Justice of the Peace, had reconsidered his determination not to be a candidate, and would get into the campaign, from which he originally excluded himself on account of his friendship for Judge Rives and the similarity of their names. Reeve, however, said positively when asked that he would not be a candidate in any circumstances. City Attorney, Long of Long Beach filed his announcement papers yesterday as a candidate for the bench, so there will

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Givil Service Examinations.

The United States Civil Service Commission will have been sensitive to the service Commission will have a server of the field for field for the field for

Police Give Story Credence and Investigation Is Announced—Re-cruit of Revolutionists Dislikes Prospect, Bolts, Is Run Down and May Die of Injuries—His Story.

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Co., is offering genuine refront of a moving train at River Station last night and received injuries that are expected to result in death. He was picked up in an uncon-scious condition and taken to the Re-ceiving Hospital, where his right leg was amputated.

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Under influence of stimulants,
Green rallied long enough to explain
that he had joined the l.W.W.'s a
few days ago and was afterward informed that a party of picked men was being recruited to go to Lower California in the interest of a Social-

Trick Bicyclist Says He Miss Footing and Fell From Car—Young Woman Says He Was Pursuing Her. known in theatrical circles as "Dare-Devel Williams," the hero of an alleged "death-defying suicide act,"

was thrown from a San Pedro-street car at Fifteenth street last night and subsequently was taken to the Receiving Hospital for repairs.

The patient said he had attempted to board the car before it came to a standstill and missed his footing.

Later, a young woman giving her name as Miss Minnie Messner of No. 743 East Fifteenth street called at the hospital and said she had met Williams on the street, and desiring to escape his alleged unwelcome attentions, had climbed aboard the car before her admirer had a chance to recover himself.

On realising that the woman was about to get away, she declares, Williams ran after the car and was thrown while trying to reach her side. After giving orders that the facts be suppressed and under no circumstances made public, the young woman assisted in taking Williams to his home. He was not seriously hurt.

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Funeral from the residence. No. 355 South
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a n. n. Internant. Call for mass at
constant at the chapse of Pierce Brea. A
Ca. Funeral at the Linglewood Park Cemetery, Thursday, July 11, at 11 a.m.

EVERHAM. At No. 1850 West Eleventh street,
Losins Everbann, aged 50 years.

Funeral at residence, Wednesday, 26 a.m.

Frown & Willest, Churstal directors. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

PIELD. The funeral services of 3: M. Field,
veteran of the civil was and also a member of the Knights and Ladies of Security,
Los Angeles Council, No. 72, will be held
at Godeau & Martinoni's chapel, No. 227
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FULLEEPON. At his residence, No. 1008
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L. Fullerton.
Interment, Mechanicsvilla, Iowa. Shipment by Orr & Boothe Company.

GAY. Los Angeles, July 7, 1912, William Gay, aged 60 years.
Funeral at the chapel of Bresse Brothers Wednesday at 1:20 p.m. Masonic services at Evergreen Cemetery at 3 o'clock.
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HOYER. At his residence, No. 1211 Avanue 54, July 8, 1912, John P., husband of Marie Hoyer.
Funeral from the chapel of Orr & Boothe Company this afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Office 207 South Broadway, Room 202. Phones F3303, Main 4659. Cemetery Phone 10541.

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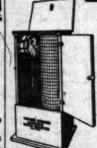


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CRUMPLES FROM WITNESS CHAIR.

Countess Faints Twice Under

Council Confirms Mayor's Appointees on Harbor Board, but They're Union Oil Stockholders, Incligible. The Mayor's appointments of Edward Johnson and W. S. Lysie as members of the Harbor Commission went to the Council yesterday, and all the Councilmen present voted to confirm.

Countess Faints Twice Under Gruelling Ordeal.

The Mayor was happy, but later in the day gloom pervaded his office, for it was discovered that both Johnson and Lysle are stockholders in the Union Oil Company, which has contracts with the city, and also has interests at the harbor. Therefore neither of them is eligible.

Johnson visited the City Hall during the day. He admitted that he is the owner of a small block of stock in the oil company, but stated that if the Mayor believes he should serve the city as a harbor commissioner he will sell his stock. Lysle is out of town and will not return until this morning. So it was impossible for the Mayor to talk with him on the subject. It is largely interested in this stock, and ness a rapid-fire examination by her own attorney, Bernard Potter.

Potter finished his examination and, turning from the girlish witness, waved toward Attorney W. A. Free-

Count and Countess von Neindorff,

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AMAZING COINCIDENCES MAKE

TROUBLE FOR MASON.

Two Men of Same Name, Same Trade, Same Residence, Expecting

Same Amount From Sisters in

Same Place Figure in Strange

Comedy of Errors.

man to begin the cross-examination, Then someone in the courtroom cried out as the little blue figure in the

witness chair crumpled up and slowly drooped to the floor. She was Countess Cora von Nein-

dorff, who is suing Count Von Nein-dorff, formerly of Germany, and more recently of Hollywood, for divorce,

Once again at the close of the long day's grind the Countess fainted. This time she had taken a seat in the

empty jury box awaiting an interval

while a witness, who was compelled to leave for the North, gave unim-

portant testimony. She suddenly slipped over to one side and slid from

slipped over to one side and slid from her chair.

Count Von Neindorff was seated about ten feet from the girl. He sprang to his feet and rushed to her side with a glass of water. As she was helped to her feet her mother waved the husband to one side and took the little figure to her breast.

WOMAN PLUNGES FROM PLATFORM

Municipal League Speaker Is

when she plunged from the stage into the orchestra pit of the theater, atriking on her head on the cement floor.

Mrs. Crane's mishap occurred in full view of the Municipal League convention audience. She struck heavily upon her face and was rendered unconscions. Dr. Elizabeth Folianshee was called from the audience and applied restoratives. Later Mrs. Crane was removed to her apartments at the Alexandria, where she is suffering severely from shock, bruises and lacerations. Dr. Lisaner and Dr. Richardson are in attendance, and a trained nurse has been assigned to the care of the distinguished patient. It was said last evening that Mrs. Crane would be incapacitated from further participation in the events of the week, but that her eventual recovery is anticipated. Mrs. Crane sent word to the convention that she deeply regrets everything in Los Angeles is not what it seems, referring to the deceptive covering of the orchestra pit. The injured woman was to have been the last speaker of the afternoon, her topic was "Municipal Housekeeping." She was late in reaching the theater and failed to notice that the orchestra pit had been covered with burlap. Mistaking this for a solid floor she started to walk across it to join the other speakers. The filmsy material gave way and she plunged forward, head foremost. Before adjourning for the afternoon session, the convention adopted a resolution of sympathy for her.

If the National Municipal League is eventually successful in securing general adoption of its propaganda it will have established a government of experts, for to this string is the lyre of the assemblage attuned. "Expert alty management." is the cry all along the line. "Give us more civil service jobs, and hastes the coming of the commission millentum," is the pleas of the speakers.

In the "experted" city of the future all departments are to be headed by a graduate in his particular department. Thus, the gentlemanly dog caicher must wear after his name and title the collegiate designation which is to till the p

Principals in a sensational divorce case now on trial in the Superior Court.

She fainted twice in court yesterday during a grilling development of her evidence. OWN SIGNATURE?

CUPID THE CHORISTER OF HYMNAL'S ROMANCE.

FIRST ROUND-TABLE.



Led to Altar by "Lead, Kindly Light." Attorney and Mrs. William D. McConnell, who were married last evening
the pastor of the church in which their romance was born to the mel
of the sacred hymn. McConnell is Deputy City Prosecutor. Mrs.
Connell was Miss Elizabeth Oliver, a prominent member of the Ebell C
Order of the Eastern Star and other organizations.

The first round-table luncheon of the week was held in one of the smaller banquet rooms at the Alexandria at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Prof. A. R. Hatton, of the Western Reserve University. Cleveland, presided. F. S. Spence, a member of the Toronto Harbor Commission. Robert S. Blinkerd, of New Proscoulor William D. McConnell mighty melody more truly interpolated.

ber of the Toronto Harbor Commission. Robert S. Blinkerd. of New York. and Lewis R. Works, of this city, discussed "Commission Government." "Municipal Home Rule." and "County Home Rule," respectively. Interest in the morning session centered about the election of officers. William Dudley Foulke of Richmond, Ind., was re-elected president, and a large percentage of the vice-presidents and council members are returned for another term. The vice-presidents are:

Miss Jane Addams, Chicago; Camillus, G. Kidder, Orange, N. J.; A. Lawrence Lowell. Harvard University; Hon. George McAney, New York City; J., Horace McFarland, Harrisburg, Pa.; Charles Richardson, Philadelphia; Chester H. Rowell, Fresno, Cal.; James M. Thompson, New Orleans: Dudley Tibbits, Troy, N. Y. Clinton Roger's Woodruff, of Philadelphia, is ge-elected secretary, and George Burnham, Jr., of the same city will serve again as treasurer. The council for 1912-13 follows; Robert Treat Paine, Boston, Mass.; (Continued on Seventh Page.)

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OVER A HUNDRED DIE IN MYSTERY SHADOW

Can a man forge his own name?

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The Federal statutes declare that it can be done, if a fraud issue is involved. Therefore Samuel Phillips of this city yesterday paid over to Postoffice Inspector M. A. Martin \$400 in cash that he had received on four a fine cash that he had received on four to more and man forge orders at the postoffice in Nevada City, this State, about two months ago.

The transaction involves two men, each named Samuel Phillips, both residents of this city, and both brick masons, according to the information furnished by the postal officers. Both have sisters and both, as claimed by the man who erroneously drew the money, were expecting a remittance.

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CHIEF IS PICTURE SPIELER.

Reels of Los Angeles' "Finest" Dis-played at Toronto Convention for Pirst Time—Unique Show, Chief Sebastian embarked in the

motion-picture show business at To-ronto last night. He rented a hall at his own expense. He distributed tickets of admission with liberality. at his own expense. He distributed tickets of admission with liberality. The best seats were reserved for the other chiefs in attendance on the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The remainder of the house—and reports from the Canadian city are that it is not a small theater—was given over to newspaper men, Toronto officials, government officials and others.

The films that the Chief used, the occasion being the first time they were exposed to public view, will be thrown on curtains throughout the United States and Canada, beginning the 25th inst.

They are views of the Los Angeles Police Department in action. They were taken at the annual review and inspection and the several parades since then in which the department played a conspicuous part. The films were taken at the annual review and inspection and the several parades since then in which the department played a conspicuous part. The films were taken especially for exhibition purposes. The Chief secured the right to be the first one to exhibit them.

It is said this show is the first of its kind given in the United States or Canada.

The Chief save a short talk on the achievements of the department while the reels were clicking. The films are considerably more than a mile long, and are said by those who have seen them to be exceptionally clear. The Chief's entertainment has proven one of the features of the convention.

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At the City Hall.

COUNCIL FAVORS PACIFIC AVENUE.

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d to place itself on record as be-of the opinion that the Pacific-

the City Engineer as to ownership of property.

This was objected to by some of she Councilmen, who said that they didn't want the subject to get back dato the hands of the City Engineer again, as he-had already put himself on record as being in favor of the Heacon-street route, and they didn't want any further recommendation from him in this regard. They voted to have the City Attorney's office take charge of the checking.

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The reports of the City Attorney's showed that the waivers of damages on Pacific ayenue represented 2955 feet, and that of the Beacon-street route represented 810 feet, The report on owhership of property will be ready within a few dax.

Mayor Alexander yesterday stated shat he had expected the action of the Cpuncii in indorsing the Pacific-trenus route, and that he himself had been in favor of this route ever since he had made a personal inspection of its although he had urged that the merits of the Beacon-street route should be thoroughly investigated.

Mesnwhile, although the Mayor and Council are on record in favor of the Facific-avenue route, the Board of

The City Council yesterday went on record as indorsing the Pacific-avenue routs to ith, water front at San Pedro, and the Mayor also stated that he Pavors this route; but the Board of Public Works has the final decision, and has shown no indication of recoding from its position favoring the Beacon-street route.

The Council yesterday decided to join with property owners in the imprevement of Hoover street, and will pave the frontage siong Sunset Park. Councilmen decided yesterday to go to San Francisco the last of this week to seek for a suitable man to head the Bureau of Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph.

Auditor Anderson of the water department yesterday presented to the Public Service Board a plan for the formation of a bonding association among employees, to relieve them of the charges of bonding concerns. It was favorably considered.

Considerable mystery attaches to a note for \$3000 which was sold for \$300 and which a widow declares is a for-jeery. It is the basis of an interesting suit in the Superior Court.

Will Demand Majorities.

The only way that proposed the server this proposed in the City Hall.

At the City Hall.

Will Demand Majorities.

The only way that proposed changes of street names will get consideration from the City Council hereafter is through the presentation of petitions therefore containing a majority of the street frontage affected. This was decided by a resolution, adopted by the Council yesterday. Troubles galore have arisen during the past few weeks over the changes of names of streets without the consent of the property owners.

May Bond Themselves.

About forty employees of the water department are required to give bonds ranging from \$1090 to \$25,000, and from some of these bonds are required only for a limited time while they are engaged on some special work, yet all have to pay the premiums demanded, the minimum of which is \$5. Auditor Anderson yesterday proposed to the Public Service Commission a plan for the organization of a bonding association among the men themselves to carry their bonding, and this was so favorably received that it was referred to the Auditor and special counsel to work out a definite plan of procedure.

the proposed action they were informed by Chief Deputy City Attorney Robertson that their voting for Pacific-avenue route was merely admiringly with the Board of Public Works.

The subject came up through a presentation of a report on the waivers on both the Puclic-avenue and Beacon-street routes. Robertson reported that the waivers on each route was proper as to form and binding upon owners represented, but he recommended that they be checked by the City Engineer as to ownership of property.

This was objected to by some of the Councilmen, who said that they dight twent the subject to get back to the Councilmen, who said that they dight twent the subject to get back to the former to the properties.

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To Follow Improvements.

The Bridge, Water and Light Committee of the Council yesterday decided to recommend that the Pacific Electric Company be required to construct bridges across its right of way at Cosmos and Lord streets, Brocklyn Heights, when these streets are improved. Property owners of the district have been petitioning for these bridges, but the committee decides that they must make street improvements before this will be ordered.

May Use More Oil.

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The Board of Public Works yesterday granted the request of Inspector of Public Works Hansen that he be allowed to use more than one-twelfth of the oil appropriation for the year per month. He believes that at least one-half of the year's supply should be used during the summer months in order to get the best results on the streets. The board is to advertise at once for 5000 barrels of oil for street sprinkling.

Broadway Tunnel Grade.

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It is not often in Los Angeles that it is necessary to institute a search for a man to fill a public office, but the unusual is about to happen. On Friday night several members of the City Council will leave for San Francisco for the purpose of looking around for a suitable man to fill the position of head of the recently created Bureau of. Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph. Since the Council turned down the Mayor's appointee the Mayor has declared he will present no Turther names until the Council members come to an agreement upon whom they can approve. It is understood that if the services of Arthur Kempston, who is now assistant in the firalarm bureau at San Francisco, can be secured, this will be satisfactory to the Council, and the proposition will be made to him when the Councilmen visit that city the last of this week. While away they will also investigate some new fire apparatus.

Would Sell Cement Plant.

The Land and Public Buildings Committee of the Council yesterday voted to recommend the sale of the municipal cement plant at Monolith and the lands in connection therewith. No minimum price was set upon the plant by Councilman Topham, a member of this committee, announced that he would never consent to accepting less than 1.000.000 for it, and that he believed the city would receive an offer of this price when it was put up for sale. While there is a feeling among some of the officials that the plant should be maintained as a municipal concern, it would be necessary for the city to reimburse the aqueduct department for it and the money is not available therefor. Would Sell Cement Plant.

CTRANGE NOTE BASIS OF SUIT

SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH PAID, PACE VALUE LARGE.

It Is Testined Paper Was Bought for Three Hundred Dollars, but No Light Shed on Identity of Seller-Widow and Son Declare Signature Is Forgery.

of a man whose estate was good for \$40,000, should be sold for \$300 and a quantity of wax, is an amazing twis to the suit brought by C. S. Cooley and A. S. Barrett to collect on the paper. It is alleged the note was signed by J. Alexander Brown, a former professor of Cynthiana, Ky., and well known

in Venice in later years.

The signature of the

For Headache

Los Angeles Daily Times.

from headache same can be readily relieved by cold applications and in many cases prevented by wearing a loosely woven straw

or Panama hat.

Don't a Panama appeal to you when you can buy one at a right price? I have genuine South American Panamas at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00 that I know are about 25% lower in price than any other line shown hereabouts and my straw line ranges from \$1.00 up to \$5.00 for fine Milan braids or sailors.

Wear a straw or Panama and then you are in position to enjoy comfort these hot days and prevent headache,

Underwear too that helps to keep the system in shape. Absorbent cotton and lisles at 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00 a gar-

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If they ran away, she alleges, Wet nore said he would get them, and is

means to escape. She has not lived with him since.

Mrs. Wetmore alleges that Wetmore is living under the assumed name of J. Frederick Johnson and that neither Wetmore nor Johnson is his true name. Because, as she states, he told the clergyman that they had previously been married under the name of Johnson, the clergyman cut short the marriage ceremony, giving as his reason the alleged prior marriage. ESTATE IN TRUST.

DAUGHTERS PROVIDED FOR. Mrs. Jennie G. Doron, who was killed June 24 last, when a Pacific Electric train struck the automobile in which she was sitting, left an estate of \$32,000.
The will, dated December 3, 1998,

was filed for probate yesterday. It states that the estate is her separate property, she having inherited it from her parents. The homestead at No. 719 South Vermont avenue is valued at 37000, and a ranch at Perris at 225,000.

The personal property and a lot in the Wilshire Boulevard Heights tract are begueathed to her two daughters by a former husband, Eva Heartt Shoemaker and Jennie Alice Richardson. The residue is in trust with the

son. The residue is in trust with the Merchants' Trust Company for the husband. Carl L. Doron, and the daughters in shares of one-third each

PECULIAR CRUELTY ALLEGED. DRENCHES HER JOY.

uliar form of cruelty Mrs. Lucille W. Estudilio testified in Judge Rec-tor's court yesterday, her husband tor's court yesterday, her husband indulged in shortly after their marriage. They were living at the Ivy Apartments, and beginning with a glass of water Estudillo graduated into using a pitcher. The result was to tings the rosy hue of married life with gray and ruin her pretty desse.

Another instance cited was the irritating task of being compelled to turn off the faucet while her hands were full of dough. She told her hus-

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relations with its depositors and to render at all times the services which their needs demand and which our equipment can give. We invite savings accounts, or accounts subject to checks. And we are particularly anxious to gain acquaintanceship with more small depositors. Why not talk to us about it today?

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nd Lost Hills in Themselves.

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No. 8. At present the production is coming from the Los Alames well, but this is being stored. About 75,000 sarrels are in storage. As soon as io. 6 is completed, marketing of the il will begin. This will be an easy atter, as the company owns its swn liroad to Guadalupe and ample faitles for shipment.

Buys Forty Acres.

The Tumbador Oil Company has bought forty acres of oil land on the sorts hair of the northwest quarter of section 23. 21-22, near Fellows, from the Majestic Oil Company.

The sellers are mainly Santa Maria people, although S. A. Johnson of Bakersfield is the largest stockholder in the company. It is said the price paid was \$50,000. The land is in proven territory. Two rigs have already been erected on the property and drilling operations will begin without delay. The producing sands lie at about 1200 feet depth.

Expenses Reduced.

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The Standard has reduced pumping expenses 75 per cent. a day by the use of gas engines. This company has forty internal combustion engines in operation in Kern county and the K. T. and O. is making preparations to install such engines and will use them exclusively in pumping operations.

The Midway Union Oil Company, by producing 500 barrels of 24.2 gravity oil from a well brought in on section 28. 22-24, North Midway, proves a large area and puts the surrounding territory in oil land class.

The Pittsburgh Helridge has brought in a well of seventy-five barrels capacity, fifteen gravity oil, on the morthwest quarter of section 20. 23-21.

The Pacific Crude gusher, section \$2, 31-23, North Midway, is producing about \$500 barrels, from last reports. Tools have been dropped in well No. 3 of the Midway Northern at a depth of 1490 feet and a fishing job is now in progress.

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Well No. 21 of the United, on section 20, North Midway, has reached a depth in excess of 2455 feet. No. 25 is ready to spud in. United production for June was about 35,000 burrels and all but 500 barrels were shipped. The Rex Midway is putting in a 39courface of the water the balers brought up it.

The Reservoirs.

Midway Field.

It is reported that the Midway Field Oil Company will soon open up the well in the Sunset district, which is said to have made a big strike recently below the sait water strata. According to A. T. Jergina, president of the California Milway Oil Company, who is also connected with the Midway Field Oil Company, oil and gas issued from the well in such quantities at the time the strike was made that the tools were blown out of the hole.

thes brought in a big a 10, 21-23. North bid in estimated to be leaf. When it came the crown block of the size and a size in the air. The first flow of oil was started recently in this well in the Sumet district at a depth of 2645 feet, after nearly a year and a half of drilling. The oil formation extended from 2600 to 2645 feet, but the output secured was of very heavy quality and amounted to only about sixty Barrels a day. As the company had invested and proper when a day. As the company had invested the strict of the project, it would, of course, have taken years at this rise to get returns.

The latter seemed hardly feasible, because it was known by geologists' response and is testing well in the strike was known by geologists' response and is testing well in the strike was known by geologists' response and is testing well in the strike was known by geologists' response and is testing well in the strike was known by geologists' response to the course of the course is the strike was known by geologists' response to the course of the

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below the oil sand, where we were operating. This indicated that there was practically no chance of making a strike by drilling deeper. Nevertheless, we resolved to make an attempt. "When we reached the 2700-foot level we ran into the salt-water strata. Work was stopped owing to the water filling up the well, but after shutting it out we began again. We drilled nearly sixty feet below the salt-water strata before we got any results. At this level, suddenly oil, water and gas spouted up in such quantities that the tools blew out of the hole. A tremendous flow, amounting to something like 2500 barrels a day, and made up partly of water ensued. Until the well sanded up, we managed to secure 1500 barrels of very light oil q day, its gravity being only about twenty-sight degrees. In cementing out the water, nearly twenty-seven tons of cement were put down the well in about twanty-five minutes. The company will soon drill through this cement and open up the well, and from all indications, it will be a great producer."

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Stock Auction.

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The Midwav California Oil Company resterday sold at auction in its offices in the H. W. Heilman building the stock of the fact that a five-cent assessment, which was levied about sixty days ago was not paid up. These were the only remaining where out of 90,000 which this company his issued on which payment was delinauent. The sales averaged at the auction 24% cents a share, while on the market the stock was changing habre.

Midway Developments.

Well No. 6 in section 22 31-52, of the California Midway Oil Company, is now being drilled at a depth of \$110 feet, and there have been show large of oil. This well is located between the Buick Oil Company's well and the Pacific Crude well, and is about 500 feet distant from each, The two last mental and the pacific crude well, and is about 500 feet distant from each, The two last mental and the pacific crude well, and is about 500 feet distant from each, The two last mental structures and the sale were the Buick Oil Company's well at a depth of a shout 500 feet distant from each, The two last mental structures and the sale was a stream of the sale were the Buick Oil Company's well and the Pacific Crude well, and is about 500 feet distant from each, The two lust mentioned are large producers. A 44-inch casing has recent using of oil. This well is located between the water.

When this well is completed, a new one will be started to offset the Buick well. The water trouble in the company's other leases has been gliminated.

Whittier Wells.

The Central Oil Company is at present running five strings of tools in the Whittier district, having just completed well No. 57, and especial to the company's other leases has been gliminated.

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Good Catch.

WILD DASH TO SAN CLEMENTE LANDS FOURTEEN.

leged Medium for Illicit Chinese Traffic, End Disastrously for Her Owner When Immigration Officers Take Her Trail.

Joseph Nardini, acting immigra-Diego, owner of the gasoline launch Starlight, and William Gerald, charg-

duced is sold for fuel, as all of it is used for refining and gas-making purposas.

Properties in the Whittier locality are reported to be in great demand, but the present owners, it is said, are so-well antisfied with their investments that no transfers are being made.

Benito Martines escaped a 150-day jail sentence imposed yesterday by Police Judge Chambers on his promise to refund \$40 which he was convicted of having obtained from Alejandro Bereno under false pretenses.

The latter was a patient in the County Hospital, Martines learned he had money and offered to take him to his alleged ranch to recuperate, while driving around the city, Martines places, and the driving around the city Martines places, and the driving around the city Martines when the banks reopened.

"BULKEES Dry Gin—is the finest dry gin imported—absolutely purs."

LAWYER IS STRICKEN.

Stroke of Paralysis. James D. Reymerth, an attorney of this city, died Monday at his home, No. 620 South Bunker Hill avenue. He suffered a stroke of paralysis four days before and sank rapidly until

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the end.

He was a native of New York City
and graduated from Columbia Law
College. He moved to Florence,
Ariz, several years later and was engaged in stock raising and mining.
He came to Los Angeles about twenty
years ago and opened a law office.
He was \$2 years old and a son of
Judge James D. Reymerth, formerly
a member of the judiciary of New
York State, who practiced law in this
city for many years and established
the nucleus of the Los Angeles County Law Library in 1891.

Funeral services will be held this
afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dexter
Samson undertaking chapel. Interment will be in Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

tend the Masonic Rites on a Sunny Slope in Inglewood Cemetery. Attended by about 200 relatives and friends the remains of the late Walter F. Parker were laid at rest

yesterday afternoon, on the sunny slope of beautiful Inglewood Ceme-tery. The ceremonies were in charge of Westlake Lodge, No. 392, F. & tery. The ceremonies were in charge of Westlake Lodge, No. 392, F. & A. M., of which he was a member, and consisted solely of the Masonic rites. The ritual was read by Milton F. Curtis, Master of the lodge. A part of this consists of a tender and touching tribute, each member stepping forward and casting a sprig of evergreen upon the casket after it is lowered into the grave. The company outside the lodge consisted largely of intimate personal friends of the deceased. The body was taken from the undertakers in a motorear hearse, attended by an escort from the lodge in an automobile, while the main body of the lodge went in a special car from the Masonic Temple at Pico and Figueron streets. A large number of persons came from all directions to the cemetery in automobiles and attended the burial. The pallbearers were ex-Judge McKinley, ex-Senator Flint, John Luckenbach, J. McMillan, Champ S. Vance and W. H. Cook.

Expensive Game of Chance,
O. Kamada, T. Sano and H. Muerovko pleaded guilty to having played bottle pool for 25 cents a corner when arraigned before Police Judge Chambers yesterday, and were each fined \$25 or twenty-five days. O. Kageyama, the alleged proprietor of the game, who conducts a poolroom on East Seventh street, pleaded not guilty and gave ball for his appearance. ty and gave bail for his for trial on the 13th inst

William Smith, a white, middle-aged man, who was arrested several nights ago in an East Side oplum den, was fined \$25 or twenty-five days yes-terday by Police Judge Chambers, He said he had smoked to deaden the pain he had been suffering from an injured left wrist.

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Odds and ends in Bags, Work-baskets, Center Pieces and Scarfs. Made of various art materials in white and colors. Former prices 75c to \$1.50. Sale price,

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of regular prices. Aisle 10. 35c value Honeycomb Bath Towels. \$1.00 Linen Table Damask.
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Blacks, Blues—Stouts, Long and Short Stouts and all extra sizes included in sale. The joyful thing about a sale at this store is that "you can have your money back in a jiffy if the clothes don't suit." We want you satisfied. You will find at some price the suit you want-whatever the price it will be a snap.

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Trying Out the Team.

Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) For TAFT AND SHERMAN

Another man has gone insane from ng. This abstinence from food and the a mighty unwholesome proposi-What those people need is perspira-and beefsteak. mona College is to strengthen its this coming year by the addition number of able instructors. Pomona

College gets better every year and its rep-tation is assuming national proportions. Its agricultural department is said to be as good as that of the State University. "Harmony and horse-power" is the slegan of South Passdens. Those people over there are wonders for community team-work. Practically every voter of that city does the work of a trustee or an

erman. They have a nort of wholesale amission form of government and it It is said that Grove L. Johnson has announced his candidacy for the Assembly this fall. His constituents should not hold the politics of the son against the father. Many good men have had boys. Grove was unalterably against Hiram for Vice-President and against Roosevelt for anything from dog-catcher to constable. By this token he will be a good Assemblyman.

W HY NOT?

Kansas City, on a majority vote of the citizens, has abolished smoking in the public street cars. Paris, by ordinance, compels the companies to run sufficient cars to seat all their patrons. If these reforms are beneficial for Kansas City and the gay Paris, why are they not equally suitable for the traveling public in Los ble for the traveling public in Los Angeles! At present many patrons of the Los Angeles street cars are treated like slabs of ham or sides of bacon. They are hung up on straps—and then smoked:

OST: NOT GONE BEFORE.

Col. Rocsevelt's hat presumably is still in the ring. Unfortunately for him his scalp also is dangling from the rupes.

A man may keep on flinging down his hat and turning his coat without serious damage to his anatomy. But when he has once lost his scalp, the case becomes desperate.

Alas. big chief, Club-on-the-Kokernut!

"Where be your gibes now? your gambols?
your songs, that were wont to set the table on a roar? Not one now to mock your own grinning? Quite chop-fallen?"

A GREAT NEED.

The Christian Endeavorers of this city are planning to build a large hall at Piesta are planning Park as headquarters for the internations convention to be held by the Endeavorer next year. Los Angeles is a convention city of magnitude and it simply must have a large Greek theater for the entertain-ment of bodies of this character. It should also have splendid band concerts free to all the people in such a theater every night in the year when the place is not other

UNION LABOR AND UNCLE SAM.
When industrial despotism declared
a strike against Uncle Sam it "bites of
more than it can chew." The steamships Panama and Cristobal, plying between New York and Colon, belong to the Panama Railway Steamship Company. The sailors and firemen on these vessels struck, for some real or fancied grievance, and left their lobs. The Navy Department immedisteir furnished crews for the ships on the ground that as this line of steamers ers food and supplies for the canal workers, its ships are to be consider part of the government transport service Union labor cannot have its own sweet way with Uncle Sam. His arm is too ong and too strong.

AT ONSENSE. I' A Latin-American coalition to prevent any possible encroachments of the United States against the Central American republics is tedious, bombastic and absurd. Uncle Sam will not bother those little boys as long as they play together and do not quarrel. If they are naughty and insist on bothering commerce along the canal with their noisy revolutionary fire crackers. Uncle Sam would be obliged to spank them in the face of forty Latin-American societies. Uncle Sam wants to be good and he wears his Monroe doctrine last Latin-American dollar that the Panama Canal is going to be run on an orderly, cominess basis twelve months in the year. T. R.—PROGRAMMER.

T. The plan of T. R. to secure himself a third term as President, "peaceably, if he can, forcibly, if he must;" by skull-duggery, if he can, by political larreny, if he must; by training the electors in some States in the art of obtaining votes by false pretenses; by placating the Old Guard in some localities, and sand-bagging them in others; by adopting as a campaign motto, "The people may vote for Taft, but the electors will vote for T. R."—has been given in a long telegram from T. R. at Bivalve Bay to William White at Emporia.

oria.
"The action, locally," says T. R., "must The action, locally, says T. R., muste guided by the needs of the local situaion. In any State where there is no real
tepublican party" (as in the Carolinas,
lorida, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas)
here "the local organization should call
uself by the title of 'progressive-Demo-

Where," says T. R., "as in New York, New Mexico and Colorado, the local or-ganizations of both Republican and Demo-cratic parties are helplessly bons ridden and reactionary (meaning, thereby, that the cowardly hypocritical wretches still riance occasionally at the occasionally at the ten command ments, respect the teachings of an al-leged plous mother, and refuse to nomi-nate electors who will run on a Taft ticket and vote for me) there," says T. R., "we must have a straight, progressive ticket from top to bottom, independent of both the

old parties."

In Kansas, South Dakota, California and other States where the Rooseveltians are in control of the regular Republican organization, there T. R. advises the fight organization, there T. R. advises the fight organization, there T. R. advises the fight shall be made for "good government," which the same is his government, under such devices as may suggest themselves to the fecund local progressive intellect. So long as the electors vote for T. R. he does not givendam how the ticket may be headed, whether for Roosevelt, Taft. La Follette, Deba, Heney or Jimmy-behind-the-stove.

T. R. says that he has "a right to expect the support of the entire rank and

pect the support of the entire rank and file of the Republican party." He says that the "titular national Republican party today is not the party of Abraham Lin-coln, but purely the party of Messrs. Barnes, Penrose, Guggesheim and com-pany," while the T. R. Republican party is the party of Pinchot, Tim Woodruff, Bill Plinn, Heney, Johnson, Lissner, the steel trust and above all T. P. trust and, above all, T. R.

trust and, above all, T. R.

The programme as given officially by Senator Joseph Dixon, Roosevelt's campaign manager, differs in one particular from the programme outlined by Roosevelt, for the progressive Senator proposes as the shibboleth of the campaign the words: "Thou shalt not steal."

How wild. THE WOMEN VOTE?

There is a new and undoubtedly a pursiling factor in the Presidential election. In many States, on which the election may largely turn, the women have, for the first time, the right to participate. Without any question of mental or other quality on the part of the women there must be considered the fact that this is a new function for them to exercise.

Locally, the average woman has had more or less education in the subjects on which the elections hinge. To moral and human uplift activities women have paid a good deal of attention in all campaigns. The national issues are different. They

The national issues are different. They embrace subjects to which most women will give their attention in a close way for the first time.

Take the tariff, which we are told by

Democratic leaders is to be the main issue. It is one of the most wide-reaching and complicated subjects in political economy. The male voters of the United States have The male voters of the United States have in three cases out of every five voted the party platform rather than exact intelligence in all elections. The most knowledge the men have possessed, as a rule, is that gotten from experience, which has shown them that under Democratic low tariff administrations the business of the country has been bad as a rule, while under Republican high tariff administrations the contrary prevails. It is a pretty good guidepost to follow for men and women without time or opportunity to get into the intri-

If the women voters will be content to take this practical rule of suidance fol lowed by the brothers, sons and husbands they may save themselves much troubl

It has often taken on the part of the men voters a large amount of self-abnega-tion to vote right on this subject. We have had to take a very broad view of it and ignore personal interests. Will the wome Here is a case in point. The Dem

cratic advocates will undoubtedly make the most of the argument that lower tar-iffs will mean lower cost of living; to be specific, that if the tariff is take silk hosiery a woman will get a pair of silk hose for 50 cents less than the present ruling prices. We will not at this place enter into any attempt to deny the claim, although the denial might be made and proved. The average man voter would have said such a step would close up silk nosiery factories in the United States and throw a large number of employees out of work and out of wages and bring hardship and suffering upon their families. The man's way of reasoning is that what will affect the gilk hosiery people will also af-fect the industry in which I am interested. What is good for the people generally will be good for the individual, and what is injurious to the people generally will catch me indirectly if not directly. Will the women voters say, "The silk worker of New Jersey are nothing to me. I am not my sister's keeper?" We hope not.

When right here at home the fallacious arrument is used and the false prophecy made that by removing the tariff on lemons the housekeeper here will be able to buy this fruit at half the present cost, the male voter is apt to say that that will de-stroy the lemon industry of Southern Cali-fornia and, thereby, do great injury to the section in all its interests. Will the wom an voter say that it is difficult for her to pay 10 cents a dozen for lemons and it would be quite a relief to her to get them for 5 cents; that she has no interest in lemon orchards and that the lemon growers are making a good deal of money, any-

store and see the crowd that mob one another to get a pair of hose at 5 cents re-



eans turn and twist, manage and con- who strives for international peace in the vide adequate food for a household. Then think how she will regard these arguments of the free traders who will holdly tell her that the cost of living to her will low tariff or free trade

than under a high tariff.

An old Indian up in Humboldt, after the passage of the Wilson tariff bill was brought face to face with the low cost of living under free trade in a very practical way. Employment was scarce because markets were dull and earnings were small. He entered the department store with the wife of his wigwam trailing behind and inwife of his wigwam training behind and in-quired how many yards of calico could be had for a dollar. The man behind the counter answered, "Twelve yards for a dollar." Then the noble red man inquired why so much calico for the dollar, whereas. a couple of years before it was only ten yards for a dollar. The free trade theory being propounded as the cause of the low cost of calico, the buck grunted, shrugged his shoulder. his shoulders, then referred to Cleveland and his free trade tariff bill in terms not printable, and said. "Give me six yards. I

only got half a dollar."

Will the women voters be able at one to grasp the truth of his story and, gen-eralizing upon it, conclude that ten yards of called at a dollar, when you can get the dollar, bests six yards at half a dollar when that is all the money you can touch?

THE KONGOMAN'S PROTEST.

The natives of the Kongo have organized a Kongo Reform Association, and have petitioned the British governm not to recognize Belgian annexation of the late Kongo Free State, unless the natural inherent right of the native of tropical Africa to have free access to the land shall be recognized and secured. The Kongo Free State was constituted

and defined by an act of the International Kongo Conference at Berlin February 26, 1885, and declared neutral and free to the trade of all nations his neutrals freedom did not restrain the Beigian Legislature from "swiping" it, and placing it under the sovereignty of King Leopold. That worthy sovereign exploited the natives in every way, and the cruelties that they were subjected to by his officials excited the indignation of the civilized world.

In 1891-2 Leopoid issued edicts declar-ing that "all lands were state property re-gardless of native rights." By "state" property it was meant that all the lands in the Kongo occupied and claimed by natives were state property—that is to say might have been possessed and cultivated

rageous edicts of confiscation of private property the Kongo Reform Association now protests to King George and hopes that "His Majesty's government, before recognizing the annexation, will find it possi-ble to make such friendly and successful representations to the Belgian government as will result in crowning the work of betterment, which unremitting effort and per-sistent appeal to the spirit, as well as to the letter, of international agreement have

TIRED OF WAR.

Chickens will come home to roost; the dogs of war must always be baying for more food. Napoleon himself declared that he would rather face the whole world in arms against him that a hungry Parisian populace. Yet war never has existed -and never can exist-without products inger and distress among the people both of the victor and the vanquished.

Italy is beginning to feel the pinch. She will never be conquered by the Ottoman; she may be conquered by the hungry home populace—the everlasting bogey of the great Napoleon. The slow, lingering torent of the Turco-Italian war, more than all the arguments of reformers, is prov-ing the practical humanity of Taft's great worldwide peace programme.

War doesn't hit the rich like it does the oor. War founded the fortune of the en't hit the rich like it does the ulations of the fire of Vanderbilt. Plutor 146 'f :) es are not anxious to nations ar ern; the meb in their place.

trive to make her weekly allowance provide adequate food for a household. Then think how she will regard these arguments of the free traders who will holdly tell her that the cost of living to her will be lower under a low tariff or free trade the battle of Blenheim:
"But what good came of it at last!"

Asked little Peterkin;
"Ah! that I cannot tell," said he,
"But 'twas a famous victory."

Democracy is heartily tired of war. Could the people both in Turkey and Italy make their voices heard above the martial blare of trumpets, those voices would unanimously answer the call of President Taft, that the nations beat their swords into pruning shears and use their trained armies for international police work only. The call from the President of the only people who can really afford to see the var people who can really afford to go to war, urging the more humane plan of interna-tional arbitration, should be harkened to in the remotest parts of the earth. The whole world needs the practical humanity of men like President Taft.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher. "I'll write some rhymes so clever that they will bring me fame." And so I jeered at man's endeavor and all this is rotten, its only goal a stake; that virtue is a thing forgotten, and every man's a fake. For years my talents were devoted to proving life a snare; by all the cynics I was quoted, by Alecks everywhere. I was quoted, by Alecks everywhere. I strove to see the dark side only of things, and, growing old, I found myself so doggone losely my heart grew bleak and cold. My neighbors used to dodge and flout me; a former friend would say: "He'll write some spiteful thing about me if I get in his way." The people of the village feared me; they feared my caustic jest; and no man joilied me or cheered me or clasped me to his breast. So, tired of hate and me to his breast. Bo, tare forth from my muttered curses, I came forth from my trance, and urged the world, through dippy trance, and urged sing and dance. The verses, to smile and sing and dance. The people like a joyous clarker! They resd my inscious lays, and came and borrowed my tobacker as in the good old days! No nger did my neighbors shun me, or for the police? They came around and said they'd run me for justice of the peace! If you go round the world a-marling, you'll walk a lonely way; but you may be the darling, if you are blithe and gay. (Copyright, 1811, by George Matthew Adams.)

Balmy Days in Montana [Kanyas City Journal: 1 Bishon N. Luc rock, recently named at the general confer-

ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Helena, Mont., and have charge of confer kotas. Meeting a citizen from Montana the

asked:
"How is if out there in winter?"
"Oh, it gets a little chilly; in fact, quite biting along in the early morning," explained the man, "but by noon it warms

"Ab, I see, smiled the bishop.
"Yep," explained the Montana man in all riousness. "You may find it 36 degrees below zero when you get up in the morning and by noon it will have moderated until the thermometer may show only 30 be-

"The afternoons of such balmy days," suggested Bishop Luccock, "are given over to gardening."

Flour from Sugar Beets. Az entirely new use, and one that may

in time become very important, has been flour. This has been accomplished in considerable quantities at Surespes in France, where an immense dryer has been built for the purpose, according to consular reports.

The first part of the process consists in chopping up the beets and drying the water out of them. Beets contain 72 per cent.

of water, nearly all of which is removed by evaporation. By this means 100 pounds of dry material is obtained from 357 pounds of beets. This dry material contains more than 70 per cent. of sugar, and therefore on being ground to a fine meal is exceedingly sweet and admitted to the making of the purpose, according to consular reports.

tain something like \$2 per cent, of pure

FREAKS OF FREEDOM.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

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We women have to call upon heaven to bear witness that had we but freedom—beautiful, glorious freedom—we should never clamor for anything else ever any more. Women's Freedom Leagues abound in all countries—primarily with the object of obtaining the suffrage, of course, without which freedom is apparently useless—and all the great women writers of the day from Olive Schreiner to Ellen Keys give a clarion cry for blessed freedom—freedom for poor shackled women!

I have been one of the most urgent demanders of freedom myself. I have belped Chrystabel Pankhurst urge its claims from a wagen in Hyde Park, and clapped heartily to indorse Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst's, Mrs. E. K. Foster's, Mrs. Piske's and even Mrs. Charlotte P, Perkins Stetaon C. Gilman's earnest pleas for freedom which each of these ladies put forth with such conviscing appeal during the suffrage campaign in this city.

Which merely goes to prove that I am as big a self-deceiver as the rest.

For, as a matter of fact, we women are born slaves, bondwomen, serfs. We have an instinct for shackles that nothing will deny and freedom—FREEDOM—is the very last thing we want. We are never so happy, never show to such advantage as when we are trailing chains round our ankles, handcuffs on our wrists, yokes on our shoulders, strait-jackets on our bedies and masks on our heads.

For we may as well acknowledge that

For we may as well acknowledge that here in California, anyway, most of the women are free to do pretty much as they will. A very large percentage of our women either earn their own living or have independent means, or at the worst, have meek ladulgent husbands who, under the most complimentary circumstances, could never be accused of being an obstacle to their wives' freedom. Yet how do these women use their precious freedom?

Why, from the little \$5-a-week store girl to the leader of society, we each and all proceed to load ourselves, literally, positively load ourselves down with shackles. We begin at our feet and wear tight shoes with high heels that throw us out of the perpendicular to an alarming degree. If shoes are loose and easy, we disdain them as "not smart." To walk in stylish shoes the most skillful balaucing, to say nothing of endurance beyond belief, is required of us. We do it gladly, willingly, and feel ourselves martyred if we are compelled to wear a roomy, comfortable pair.

When we come to our bodies, the male mind shivers and wonders at the strange taste of a free womanhood that can deliberately encase itself in a rigid armor of steel plate from beneath its arm pits to well below the hips. With our lungs and tunamies squeezed in to the sufficiently point and our hips perfectly rigid almost to our knees, with hard elastic guy ropes dragging us down almost into our boots, sitting down becomes a torturous process and walking—well, we all know with what a graceful, free, swinging stride we can go about our business:

a graceful, free, swinging stride we can go about our business!

Our poor, supple, swan-like necks then receive our attention. No one coerces us; no cruel male tyrant condemns us to wear the high, tight choking collar. Of our own free will we insist upon that collar being as high as we can possibly endure it, wired in seven places, and never slack at a single point. And what is more we will throw a dress on the dresmaker's hands that has dared to make us a loose, comfortable collar!

And alas, our poor heads! Freedom? Why, our shackled craniums don't know what freedom is. Once those poor heads come under our own free independent jurisdiction, their terrors are unlimited.

By day and by night, year in, year out, they know no freedom. Those 'rais' of evil memory have but been replaced with younds of false hair, wire frames, gimerack "Grecian bands;" and our hats are instruments of torture. Great, heavy, unwieldy things, the balancing of which uses up all our attention andmervous energy and the weight of which sends us all home with headaches. Every day you meet fashionable women who say with a fispeant little laugh, "This hat is such a nuisance; it comes down so low that I can't see and that makes me keep turning my head. Then my collar hurts and that makes me nervous. And, oh, this hat is so heavy, I shall be gind when I get home." One has heard words to that effect so often that it becomes quite ludricrous; and women wear those torturous shackles of their own free will. Far from forcing them to wear such things, the male of the species never ceases to jibe at them for it. He never ceases to make fun of our high heels, our tight stays, our preposterous collars, our unwieldy, monstrous hats—ye so keen is our instinct for shackles that we cannot forego them. Those of us who remain free and unhampered through ne-cessity, envy with all their hearts those that are in bondage.

But to return to our heads, even at night return to our heads, even at night we permit them no freedom. There are fifty different kinds of torture devised for them, knows to the feminine community as hair-curiers. The mere sight of them would curi the musculine hair with horror! And strand by strand our hair is squeezed up into hideous knobs upon which sleep must of necessity be a farce. Or else it is platfed in tight merciling and the strangers of the platted in tight, mercliess plaits, the whole covered with an embroidered lace cap and hows—more knobs, more shackles. Our dangling handbags are but another our danging handage are but another shackle. There is not a man living who would put up with a maddening encumbrance to deny him the free use of one of his hands like that. Yet we are free to have pockets if we will. In the winter, here in sunny California, we carry great muffs, which we frankly acknowledge are merely decorative—a voluntary burden, if you like. Our hobble skirts, which, by the way, are still with us are but care. you like. Our hobble skirts, which, by the way, are still with us, are but another instance of our love of freedom. Our dangling chains, our long scarfs, the heavy decorative combs in our hair, our dresses that do up the back—all are in-stances of our love of freedom! But the fashions, say you? Surely they are to be blamed. The fashions have not made us, my sisters, we have made the fashions. We are free agents, free as the air, far, far freer than men, but with al-

air, far, far freer than men, but with al-most indecent haste we beg to be allowed to place our neck in the noces born slaves, born bondwomen, born serfs. Freedom! Pind me a woman in all the world who uses her freedom to remain free! Freedom to a woman means freedom to choose her shackles. That's all.

Shackles, dear, cruel, blistering shackles! Superfluous, expensive, useless shackles! Indispensable shackles!

[Philadelphia Record:] Mr. Hilton: Have you opened that bottley of champagne, Bridget?

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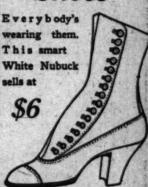
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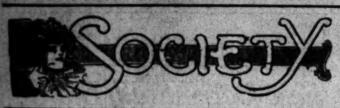


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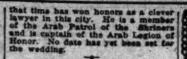
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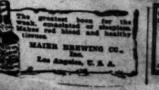


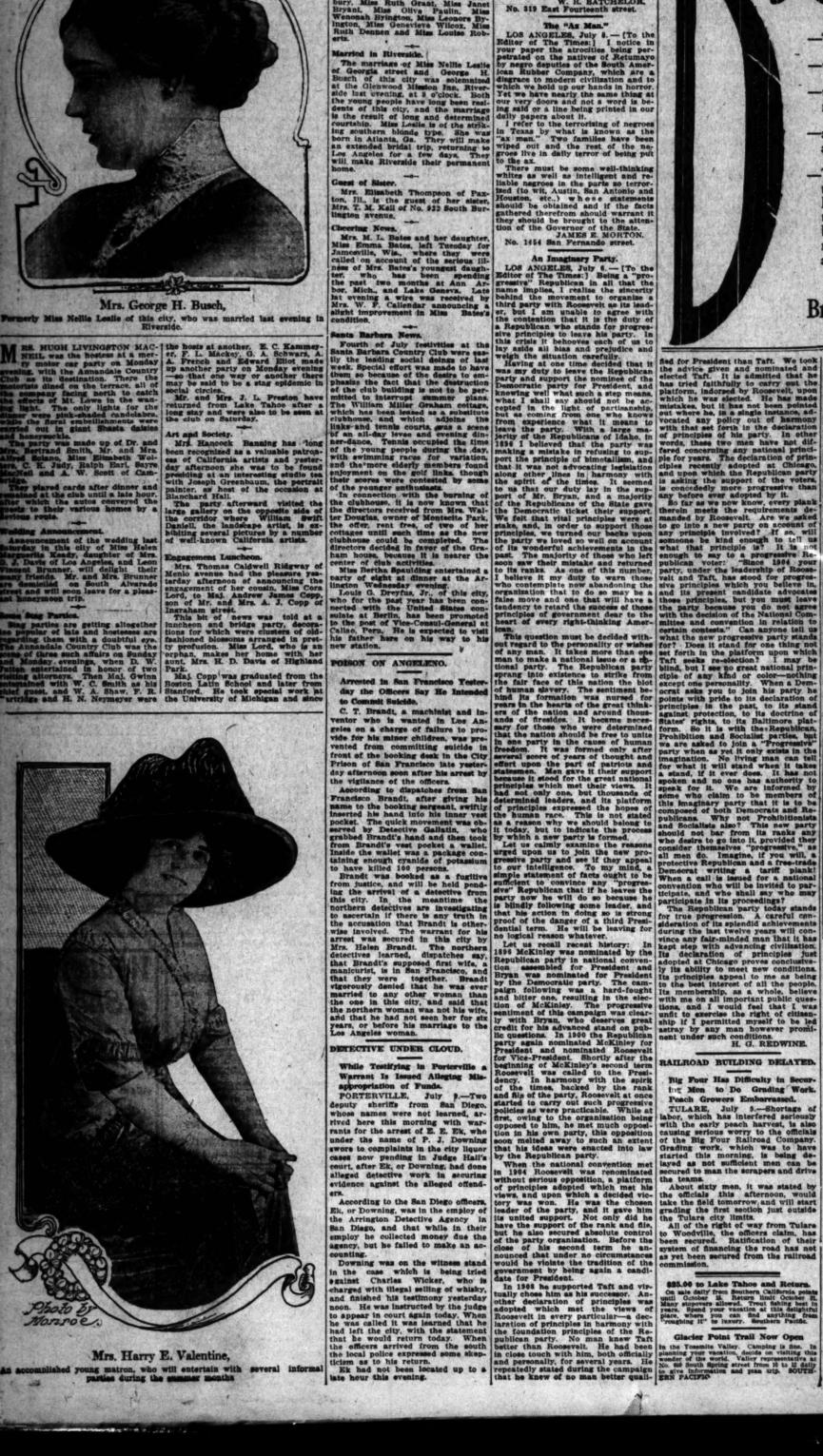
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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. CHY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES. BAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Fight Promoter Eddie Graney announced here today he had decided to stage a night between Al Kaufman and Charlie Miller, either July 26 or 31.

COFFROTH HOT AFTER AD-RIVERS.

By Pederal (Wireless) Line to The Times) SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 9 .-[Special Dispatch.] Coffroth doesn't intend to let McCarey secure the Wolgast-Rivers match without a buttle. The keen interest that is being displayed in the matter has caused Coffroth to "smoke up" to the match more than he did

when he was in Los Angeles.

Since his return to San Francisco the promoter has decided to make a good-sized bid for plans to stage on September 9, it. Coffroth got Tom Jones on the long-distance telephone last night and although the champion's manager is so ill Angeles some time during the

til he has had a chat with Cofgast and Jones will reach San for a few days only, as out-

ween Wolgast and Rivers un-



YOUNGSTER, WEEPING, LANDS RECORD FISH.

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Los Angeles pitcher, who came back yesterday and shut out Vernon team in fine one-scratch-hit game.

seen him fight a lot harder than Like Ty Cobb.

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HOW NAGLE SILENCED During the progress of the pictures Ad was asked if he was getting any pointers for use in his next fight, with the said, "the Mexican will be easy. I wasn't in any condition for this fight," he said, "the Mexican will be easy. I wasn't in any condition for this fight. I actually did not dare to train myself properly.

"I found that I had to train a day, then lay off a day. Steady work reduced my weight too much. When I filed to build up by work, I steadily lost weight instead. If I had done all the work that I thought I resally needed for a big fight I would have gound into the ring. Weighing 135 pounds, or even less.

"Had I considered this Mexican as amounting to anything, I never should have fought him as early as the Fourth of July. Also I should have potponed the fight when I hur my left arm that Sunday that I boxes as the Fourth of July. Also I should have potponed the fight when I hur my left arm that Sunday that I loved as hard. As it was, I went into the ring with only one good arm.

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PIRATES BLANK PHILLIES IN FINE FIELDING GAME.

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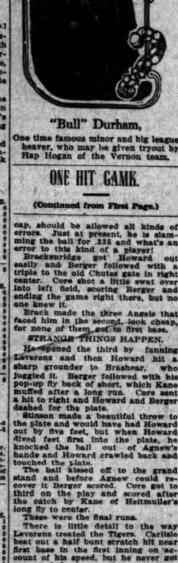
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NOTES OF THE GAME.

Stinson was very sore after Leverens accidentally hit him with the ball in the second inning, and was worse when he thought Lev was trying it again in the fifth. Stinson had to drop to the ground to avoid a ball going at his head. In the clubhouse Leverenz said he was sorry George had become peeved over an accident. Seeing that no one could hit Leverenz, Burrell tried to beat out a bunt in the eighth, but was thrown out by the pitcher.

The fans seemed to be about evanly divided yesterday in their applause.



TALES of the TURKISH TROPHIES

collision the ball bounced from Ag's hands.

Burrell made a beautiful recovery of Moore's fast bouncer in the sixth and threw him out at first. It was one of the fine plays of a fine game. Carlisle, Stinson and Kane had but three outs between them in eight innings, which shows that the Angels were not knocking much off Brack-enridge. Of the eighteen assists by the Tigers, Brashear got six and Litschi five.

Heine Heltmuller, the Angel alugger, got off without a hit, which proves that Brackenridge was not afraid of him, although he has been killing the ball for several weeks.

Berger's triple in the first was to right center and just out of the reach of both Kane and Stinson. It was a lucky knock for Joe and started the Angels on their way.

Hosp, who has been out of the game for several weeks, jumped in yesterday and put up a star brand of ball. He had fourteen outs and one assist, and no one could have told that he had a bad finger.

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(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 3.—(Special Dispatch.) Sacramento looked good for seven rounds against Oakland in their opening skirmish this afternoon, but Cy Parkin was doing the slab work for the trans-bay outfit and that made a lot of difference.

The game was "no good" until the turning point. A close play decided it all. This same close play put Pitcher Gilligan out of the game and brought the rival players around Umpire Wheeler. Tommy Sheehan was the responsible party and it all happened on one of those scratchy ones down the third base line. Escramento was



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YANKEE AT MAINT

Nine Americans Que British Team Wins Re John Bull-Finns M Throw Australian W

Mr. Wad Made an Awful Mistake Over in Stockholm--- But You Can Hardly Blame Him!

One Wad Dear old Sport a cartbonist, take my advice and go to the Olympic Games in Stockholm . That book that draws you will not want to go over there because he has not got yours truly, audrey Stall.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.











YANKEE ATHLETES MAINTAIN THEIR LEAD.

Nine Americans Qualify for Finals in Distance Runs. British Team Wins Relay Race, the First Victory for John Bull-Finne Make Clean Sweep in Javelin Throw-Australian Woman Breaks Swimming Record.

BY JAMES H. RANDALD.

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The Hawalian, Kahanamoku, was easily first in 1m, 2 2-5s., which equals the world's record he made in winning his trial heat. He led all the way, Hussagh beat McGlillvrab y a few feet and qualified for the final.

There has been some criticism as to whether the Hawalian should compete as an American, but it is pointed out that he is in the same position as the Indian, Ranti, who for years represented England in cricket. Harry J. Hebner, the American swimmer, won the first heat of the 160-meters, back stroke, in 1m, and 21s., the fastest time in any of the leats.

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EXCITING RACES.

Helen Stiles Wins Two-Seven Trot and Durfee Is Fined for Holding Back—Sunny Jim Leads Two-

A.A.A. CONTEST BOARD WRITES TO A. M. YOUNG.

A M. TOUNG, the promoter of the Eanta Monica road race, who, with R. P. Hillman and Edward G. Kuster, was banished from automobile racing until January 1, 1913, by a ukase of the American Automobile Association, received the following letter yesterday from the contest board explaining why the action was taken:

Mr. A. M. Young, No. 342 South Olive Street, Los Angelea, California.

Dear Sir: At the meeting of the contest board, held on June 25, 1912, at which were present H. K. Knight of Boston, Mass., P. D. Folwell of Philadelphia, Pa., Joseph H. Wood of Newark, N. J., David Beecroft of Chicago, Ill., and William Schimpf, chsirman, all the facts and correspondence relating to the entry and participation of the two special Flanders ders in the Santa Monica road or ace on May 4, and the Motordrome events on May 5, also your failure to comply with the requirements of the Contest Board and with the santalmy by farmal action of the contest board.

CONTEST BOARD A.A.A.

[Signed]

J. Kuhrts, R. J. Cash, Jr., A. L. Schwartz, F. N. Coffin, R. H. Ingram, S. P. Hunt, Judge Frederickson, Alex McKeigan and George Steckel.

McKeigan and George Steckel.

The Evening Gaicty.

The club witnessed another brilliant social evening on Saturday, when over 200 guests sat down to dinner and the tables overflowed into the baliroom. Mrs. Alfred Solano and Mrs. C. H. Sharb each enfertained large parties, and parties of a dozen, were very general. Most of the northern tenns players are staying at the club throughout the tournament, so that even breakfast saw the club-house in merry mood. With play commencing at 9 a.m., most of the local players found it well to breakfast at the club, too.

Other hosts on Saturday evening were Mr. Meade, T. A. Simpson, Roy King, Octavious Morgan, Mr. Wright, W. Fulton, Ivah Patterson, R. L. Garlich, S. C. Dunlap, W. G. Huntwhose wife, by the way, promises a social entertainment of some magnitude at the Los Angeles Country Club, on the 18th—and Mrs. H. H. Braly. The incomparable Thomas Bundy entertained a large party, and Miss Minnie Bryan presided at another well-filled table. Mr. Milligan, S. Haskins, Mrs. Beveridge, Dr. Rajph Williams, Nat Wilshire, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Bush, Frank Miller and E. H. Bagby were all playing hosts to large and smail parties of friends, and one table filled with bachelors, Mr. Reed, Mr. Seyler and that ilk seemed particularly happy.

Sunday saw many of the same peeds heats are added together at the conclusion of the race and the horses,
aside from the winner, are awarded
positions in the summary, according
to their respective total points. This
rule resulted in some odd divisions of
tre money. Results:

THE RESULTS.

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Annandale Country Club.

Annandale Country Club.

O. B. Carter is tremulous with joy. For the second week in succession he is the winner of the club cup for the best medal score on handicap and this time he has both best gross and best net to his credit. Those of us who recollect those bad old days when Mr. Carter was invariably an "also ran" appreciate what marked improvement his game has seen during the few months. He has achieved all his success on putting. The clock green has seen him practicing for many industrious hours and I remember how less than a year ago there were to be found ribald wags who found unfalling delight in backing against him holing one ball out of ten. He would be a reckless man who would dare do that now. The Carter putting is deadly and amply makes up for shortness of drive or faulty iron shots. deadly and amply makes up for shortfirst and fourth heats and the race;
Susie Bell won the first heat. Horace,
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started. Best time, 2:08%.

Northwestern League.

At Spokane—Victoria, 3; Spokane,
12.

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terrace at Annandale, played cards afterwards and then autoed home at a late hour by a round-about route.

FOR POLO CHAMPIONSHIP.

Junior Events for Last Week of Month. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 8.—The senior and junior championships of the American Polo Association will be held at the Point Judith Polo Club. Narragansett Pier, beginning July 22. Both the senior and junior championships will be played from scratch, but no team may play in the latter whose aggregate handicap does not exceed twenty goals.

No players with a higher handicap than five goals can compete in the junior championship. Consequently some clubs have filed a list of eight of ten players without specifying which championship the men are to play in, but in this case the handicap will bar such top-notchers as the international cup winners from the junior championships.

PAV CITY GOLFEPS

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ENTER DENVER TOURNEY

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, July 9.—(Special Diapatch.] Both the San Francisco Golf
and Country clubs and the Claremont
Country Club will be represented in
the Western Golf Association championship tournament, which starts at
Denver next week.

Jack Neville of the Claremont club
and Vincent Whitney of the San
Francisco club left yesterday to be on
hand for the opening. They will be
joined at Los Angeles by E. A. Armstrong the Southern California champion, who will also compete for the
title.

MAY SUTTON WINS ANOTHER MATCH.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. LOUISVILLE (Ky.) July 9. -[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fresh nis tournament at Cincinnati, Miss May Sutton, the California champion, kept up her winning bi-State tournament which began here today, by defeating

champion, in two straight sets.

The score was 5-1, 6-0.

AMERICAN-COLE-PAIGE—Grundy Motor Sales Co., 842 South Olive Street. Main 2191; 10927.

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BAKER ELECTRICS—Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 South Olive Street. Broadway 2963, Home 10457.

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CUTTING AND LIONS—Eastern Motor Car Co., 825-7 South Olive. F2965, M. 2965.

DETROIT ELECTRICS—California Electric Garage Co., 12th and Olive Sts., Los Ange-les. 100 East Union St., Pasadena. FRANKLIN & R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, Twelfth and Olive Streets. Main 404, Home 60249.

GARFORD — Lord Motor Car Co., E-M-F. Flanders. 1032 South Olive Street. Main 5470, Home 10845.

HUPMOBILE - M. C. Nason, 1017-1019 South Olive. A1007, Broadway 2967.

JACKSON—Chas H. Thompson, 1012-14 So. Main Street. F6390, Broadway 1947.

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F1045, Broadway 1823. OLDSMOBILE—Oldsmobile Co. of Calif nia, 1205 South Olive. Main 3130, F5647.

POPE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner 10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home F60173.

PREMIER & REO-Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive Street. Main 679, F2664. PIERCE-ARROW-W. E. Bush, 1227-9 Sout Main Street. Broadway 2961, Home 21183.

PULLMAN-Miller & Williams, 1140 South Olive St. Broadway 2907, Home F2942. REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49
South Olive. Home F2533.

SIMPLEX-Oscar Werner, 11th and Olive. Phones: A4547; Main 7563. STEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELEC-TRIC-Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive

Street. Broadway 3834, Home F4206. STUTZ-Brown-Symonds Company, 1142-44 South Olive St. A2291, Broadway 1344. THOMAS—Thomas Motor Car Company of California, Eleventh and Flower Streets.

WINTON-W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Broadway 4180, Home F5609.

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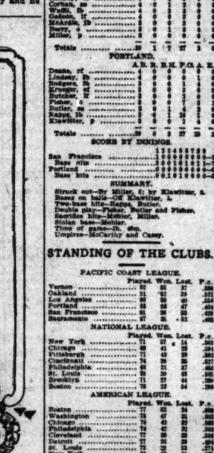


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Max Malini,





PERKINS WINS.

for Fits.

He was immediately yanked out of the box to make way for Williams, who proved a bear. The man from Honolulu winged Cook to the beach. Sharpe came next with a little grounder in front of the pan. Williams picked this one up and tagged Hetling as he dove for the pan.

Thus the side was retired but the serious damage had already been done. Some of them said it was more of the Parkin luck, while some of them held that it was an Oakland rally. Be this as it may, Parkin got hy with his victory and is therefore still the leading pitcher of the league. It might have been different if they had given Williams a chance in the first place, instead of trying out Fitzgerald. The latter only grooved the ball and the Oaks hit it on the pick for three runs before Fits had gotten rid of one bataman.

The up-country contingent had the edge all the way till the final blowoff. Gilligan pitched effective ball for them and the men in the field speared everything that went their way. Oakland Rittle chance of doing any good against the former Portland pitcher. The score:

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WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

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The morning speakers were Prof. Munroe, of Harvard, whose address had to do with "Commission Government in Large Cities:" Prof. Reed, of the University of California, discussed "Home Rule in California," and "County Home Government." furnished the theme for talks by Lesie R. Hewitt, of Los Angeleg, Percy V. Long, city atterney of San Francisco, and Richard S. Childs of New York AFTERNOON SESSION.

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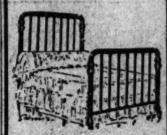
say after more than 1300 plans had been prepared on account of the San Francisco winds, but once adopted are believed to lend themselves almost ideally to a scheme of development unique in the history of great expositions. More attention is to be paid to natural beauties than ever before, and in the south sarden 30,000 different varieties of trees are to be planted.

Interspersed with the fair pictures were views of civic centers, and city planning, indicating how the problem is being handled elsewhere. These the speaker commanded to the consideration of Los Angeles and San Francisco, urging, increasing interest in the city beautiful.

Today the sessions of the league will be continued at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Auditorium, with round table luncheon and discussion at the Auditorium hotel at 1 o'clock, and a moving-picture exhibition in the Auditorium at the same hour. At 2:30 o'clock this evening a banquet will be given the visiting delegates at the Alexandria Hotel at 10 clock, and a moving-picture exhibition in the Auditorium from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. This feature will be continued next week with daily lectures unon municipal problems in Choral Hall. On Saturday evening Dr. Edwards, City Naturalist, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Parks" with especial emphasis upon the zoological sarden to be established in Griffith Park.

HER NOSE IS DAMAGED.

July Clean-Up SALE



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SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound.



Explanation Seems Satisfactory,
Detectives from the Central Station were called on last night to solve a mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Lena Kramer, wife a Explanation was found lying unconscious in a pool of blood.

It was believed at first the woman had been the victim of an attempt at murder but no evidence of the presence of an intruder could be disappeared, and it was decided to wait until the woman regained consciousness before prosecuting the investigation.

Later in the night Mrs. Kramer slowly regained her normal condition and explained that she had been lying down on a bed and had fallen to the floor, damaging her nose to such an extent that blood spurted from that organ.

As her appearance tended to justify her story the police withdrew from the case, after sending Mrs. Kramer to the Boyle Heights Station for safekeeping.



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POLICE JUDGE IS AMBITIOUS.

Pasadenan Would Take Place on Superior Bench.

Would Banish Poles From the Downtown Streets.

Council Will Regulate Rates Charged for Power.

Work has been begun on the new athletic field of Occidental College that is to cost \$3000, and be one of the best fields in the State.

The New Century Club of Pas will give a picnic at Sycamore next Saturday. A baseball gam be the chief event of the day.

HOME BUYS THE SUNSET.

the City Hall occurred the hearing as efore Commissioner E. O. Edgerton f the State Railroad Commission, of the application of the Pomona Valley algebras

Police Judge Robert W. McDonald within a few days will have out petitions for his nomination on the primary tickets next fall for election to the Superior Court bench. They have been active for several days in the matter and declared yesterday that Judge McDonald's chances for election to the office are very favorable.

Under the new law the candidates for the judicial effices this year will be non-partisan candidates. Judge McDonald, however, is a Republican and has a wide circle of friends in Pasadena and other parts of the sunnty.

He has been a resident of the city of fifteen years and has held the two effices he now occupies, justice of the confice of justice of the peace and it the second time polled a larger number of votes than any other candidate her has ever received. For large years he was City Attorney for Pasadena.

There are to be five vacancies in the puperior Court at the coming election. For mer Judge Waiter Bordwell has innounced his intention to retire.

Former Judge George R. Davis of his city is being urged by his friends in one that the second will not be a candidate for enter the contest. Following he announcement were the contest. Following he announcement were the contest. Following he announcement were the contest and has leaded to the commission and the order making the proposition legal will soon he ratified by the commission are less than and has friends in the commensument of the second time polled a larger was the contest. Following he announcement yesterday that the gent of the commission and the order making the proposition legal will soon he ratified by the commission and the order making the proposition legal will soon he ratified by the commission and the order making the proposition legal will soon he ratified by the commission and the order making the proposition legal will soon he ratified by the commission and the order making the proposition legal will soon he ratified by the commission and the order making the proposition legal will soon he ratified by the commission an

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conduit was recently constructed along Orange Grove boulevard and states that he hopes he will live to make and give \$100,000 to missiona. No restrictions are placed on his gift and it can be expended by the board where it is felt that it will do the greatest mother of the cost of extending the system throughout a district east en Colorado street to Los Robles avenue, south to Vinyard street, and north to Holly street. The total figures are as \$17,702.01. Furthermore, the commission declares that the system of conduits, if constructed, should be owned and controlled by the city.

The report will be given further consideration by the Council.

TO GOVERN RATES.

With the introduction of a new ordinance at yesterday's session of the City Council the first step was taken in a plan to regulate the rates of companies supplying electric power for other than lighting purposes. The schedule of maximum rates will be about the same as the achedule of the maximum rates in effect in Los Angeles.

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H HARD ON CREDIT.

SANTA MONICA WATER MAN PRE-

Effort to Annex Beach Town to Los Angeles to Secure Ownes River Water Has Tendency to Make Water Bonds Slow in Mar-ket—New Councilman a Butcher.

some more satisfactory arrangements are not made it will not be because they have not done all within their power.

The Council enacted the ordinance creating the bond issue for the purchase of the water plants of the city that was determined on at the recent its election.

The thirty-year franchise for the parable and electric car line on linked and the fall of the council word to abandon proceedings to establish a wig-wag signal at the Fair Oaks avenue chossing of the Salt Lake line. Instead, an ordinance requiring all trains to slacken in the requiring all trains to slacken in the council chamber last night and demanded to six miles an hour will be passed.

Although the Board of Education has not determined who will succeed to y D. Ely as principal of the Passed High School, the following new mobers of the faculty have been appointed:

The Margaret S. Carhart, Miss Edits Margaret & Carhart, Miss Edits Margaret & Carhart, Miss Anits McLachlan, Miss Mildred Joye, Miss Katherine Kenaga, mobert T. Blair and W. S. Klenholz. New teachers for the grammar schools are:

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NOTED CLUB WOMAN COMES

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ANOTHER BOND ISSUE PLANNED.

Long Beach Contemplates Enlargement of Dock.

Growth in Volume of Shipping Taxes Facilities.

Aged Woman Meets Death Under Wheels of Car.

Beach is planning another bond issue, this time for \$100,000 to be used in this time for \$100,000 to be used in the enlargement and improvement of the municipal docks, which in the year they have been in operation, have grown too small for the volume of business transacted. The City Engineer has furnished the Council an estimate that to construct additional wharves on the harbor frontage awned by the city, pave twe 30-foot roadways, construct a frame and concrete storage warehouse and equip 1800 feet of railway track to connect the municipal railway with the Sait

MAN DISAPPEARS.

WILLOWS RENAMED.

th ave miscarried, the Paric has changed the name of Beach northern suburb and ow lettered "Willowale."

WOMAN KILLED.

was struck by a Redondo avenue electric car yesterday at the corner of Colorado and Redondo avenues and instantly killed.

Mra Lender, who was 63 years of age, came here two weeks ago. She is a vendor of religious papers and religious songs of her own composition, and has been making a house to-house canvass in various parts of the city, and when picked up still had clasped under her arm a large bundle of papers.

REGATTA PIAN.

Secretary Bisby of the Chamber of Commerce is at work interesting the wacht clubs of the Pacific Coast in a four days' regatta at Long Beach, beginning August 1. Invitations have been issued to all motor boat and yacht clubs to participate, and a spedial effort will be made to get the San Francisco club to come. The races will be held off shore in front of Hotel Virginia.

NEWS BRIEFS.

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The could be settled in out on July 17, when a Jury will its activities and in making out his committees. Chairmen selected are as mitted to the problem.

The carloads of lumber have been arrested and brought into Justice Cassidy's court to answer a charge of exhibiting a deadly wespon in a threatening manner. Richard is charge of exhibiting a deadly wespon in a threatening manner. Richard is court to share a goodly amount of silver and gold, until he feels that he is entitled to cretain rights to which no ordinary Hindu would dare aspire.

News Briefs.

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F. T. Hague, the newly-appointed adjutant and inspector of the Pacific Branch, arrived at the home today, and will enter upon his official duties

worth, is thoroughly qualified for his new office through eight years experience of departmental service for the United States government. He is a native of Wisconsin and single, He is, he says, delighted at the opiportunity to come to Southern California. Later he will be joined by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hague, who, with a younger sister, Miss. Bertha, will constitute this family in the pretty bungalow officially known as "Adutant's Headquarters."

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ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Christian churches of Southern California will meet here July 24, and continue in session two weeks. Last year there was an average attendance of 2600, which will be considerably increased this year. Prominent speakers from home and abroad will be on the programme. Among them are Edward L. Powell of Louisville, Mrs. M. E. Harlan of Indianapolis, corresponding secretary of Chio, admitted from Los Angeles of the Woman's Board of Missions; A. C. Cory, dean of the Bible College of Walter F. Hargis, formerly of Co.

B. Second Illinois Infantry (Mexican War.) a native of Tennessee, ad-mitted from Lost Angeles in 1911, lied June 7, aged 87.

HINDU WOULD FORCE MATTERS,

He Attempts Intimida rents—Trial at Watts. WATTS, July 9.—John Richard, aid to be a Hindu, and residing near

organization should be making out his its activities and in making out his committees has included each of the 100 members on some one of the committees. Chairmen selected are as follows: Public Utilities, A. C. Malone; Information, George B. Early; Legislation, F. H. Downe; Commerce, J. C. Farnham; Public Health, Dr. R. B. Sweet; Public Improvements, S. J. Abrams; Weights and Measures, C. E. Akers; Public Morals, H. H. Me-Cutchan.

NEW ADJUTANT ARRIVES.

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Superintendent of Streets Braswell is busy cleaning off the weeds on all vacant lots and in other places in the city, thereby greatly improving the city thereby greatly improving the cit vacant lots and in other places in the city, thereby greatly improving the general appearance of things about town. An appeal has been made by the City Council to all property owners to put their premises in order, where needed, that the city may have as tidy a look as possible, and the request is being promptly responded to on all sides.

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Be in society at Coronado.

GREAT GAME IS SCHEDULED.

Times" Camp Boys Will Play the Musicians Thursday, and a Warm Contest is Expected.

AVALON, July 8.—Excitement prevails in the Times Camp. Ball players are all worked up over a game that has been scheduled for Thursday between the best team of the camp and the members of the Porter's Catalina Marine Band. The team from the camp will be picked on the morning of the game. If the camp representatives win, the band has promised them a special concept Thursday evening—if the band should win the superintendent of the camp will be the loser of a brand-new Goldsmith ball. "A good ball is something we need badly," said Director Arend of the band. "We lose so many." "You're not figuring to lose any balls Thursday?" questioned one of the enthusiasts. "It's another guess that you've got coming. You might find some of the ones we have lost on that diamond." Several spirited containing the controversy has arisen.

The game for Thursday promises to be a hummer.
Yesterday evening the new arrivaly seemed enthusiastic in their praises of the camp. "But." said one fellow. "how do you keep all these things so nice and fresh during the hot weather?" Without a word one of the "old timers" led him up to the big ice chest and explained: "The Union Ice Company ships us 300 pounds of ice every other day. That's how we live so high. And, say, can't that cook make pies, though! With a little of that "Sperry flour" he can turn out most anything. And fit for a king, too!" Thus the good word is passed along, the old ones teaching the new ones. Daylight commences the programme for the boys, and if one is thoughtful enough to hide his clothes and shoes under his sleeping pillow before retiring, he will find them intact when he awakes. Pillow fights and other moderate pranks are tolerated by the camp officials, but no game which might possibly injure any guest is allowed.

Elier's piano-player in the reception tent at the entrance to the camp grounds is the source of amusement for many tired and sunburned pleasure-seekers.

Today's menu follows:

BREAKFAST. DINNER.

"Calmaco"
Roast Shoulder of Beef
Vegetables:
Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Turnips
Dessert: Blackberry Pie
Bradford's Bread and Butter

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caked Pork and Beans—Cold Corn Beet Baked Potatoes Potato Balad Assorted Cake

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Here are the only Mussel beds and live Abalene in any number left on the Coast. The fishing is noted—and shooting pientiful.

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House, etc.

ACT TODAY; ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO SECURE LOTS AT THESE OPENING PRICES. Seventy-five lots sold this past week to shrewd investors who know the money to be made in beach properties bought in time.

If YOU HAVE NOT TIME TO VISIT THE PROPERTY BEFORE THE 15TH, send us your check for \$25, and ask us to reserve for you the best lot left at the time of its

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All Lots \$400 and under, 10% down, and \$10 per month.

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All Lots over \$800, one-third down, one-third in six, and one-third in twelve 5% discount for all cash.

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Special Excursion Sunday, July 14, 1912 Leaving Los Angeles by the 8:40 a.m. Pacific Electric car for Santa Ana on Sunday, July 14th, a special excursion will be run to Laguna Cliffs to transport prospective purchasers of Laguna Cliffs Lots before the rise in prices that will be made fair 16th, 1912. SECURE YOUR TRANSPORTATION FROM OUR OFFICES IN ADVANCE.

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VOTE TO RESCIND.

The Board of Supervisors last voted to rescind action on the nance fixing the gas rate. They down the proposal for a rate of and agreed to send their experted on the proposal for a rate of figures based or that plant, dollar-five rate was based upoold plant here, which has been doned. Attorneys led the City cit to believe that they wou knocked out of court on a no if they attempted to fix a rate upon the earnings of the old Councilman W. E. Irving and Coman Chambers alone voted fo dollar-five rate. The session we tended by a large number of cit who ursed the dollar-five rate. The session we tended by a large number of cit who ursed the dollar-five rate who wiended by a large number of the suit of Mra. Deltz against Ealer as administrator of the made by County Assessor M ounts to \$38,969,470, as

NOTE CASE BEGINS.

The suit of Mrs. Deitz against Esler as administrator of the Esler estate. to force payment promissory note for \$30,000, the plaintiff shortly before the est Esler at San Francisco, comme before Judge Oster and a furry torney. A. E. Meserve of Los Ar and Attorney C. L. Allison of city represent Mrs. Deitz, while Anays Daley & Byrne are acting the defendant. The first with this afternoon were W. S. Ho cashier of the San Bernardino Callifornia State Bank, both of videntified the signature on the as that of Esler, together with Sanstal Script in which the no

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AUDITORS TO SCAN THE BOOKS.

Riverside County Tax Collector Has Affairs Mixed.

Town Excited Because He Went to San Francisco.

Council and Water Companies Disagree.

RIVERSIDE, July 3.—Rumors of a most sensational character have been in circulation here today concerning the affairs of County, Tax Collector E. D. Crane, who left here last Friday, for San Francisco.

The fact that the Tax Collector had failed on July 1, to make his monthly report and turn over to the County Auditor the amounts of money collected by his office during the month of June his absence from the city so long after the first of the month gave hirth to suspicions as to the cause of his disappearance. It was said here today that a hurried examination by Auditor Brown disclosed a discrepancy in the Tax Collector's books of something like \$12,000 to \$14,000.

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An investigation disclosed the fact that Crane had left for San Francisco July 5 and that he was returning via Los Angeles. Chairman Karl S. Carlton of the board of County Supervisors went to Los Angeles today and accompanied Crane to this city.

Since arriving, he has been in consultation with his attorney. Lafayette Gill, and representatives of a bonding company, bondamen and others.

It has been stated that the apparent shortage on the books of the collector is due to clerical errors and that all may be straightened out.

The last grand jury dealt in plain language with the methods employed, charging apparent incompetence, although the report closed with the statement that the county had not lest anything through these mistakes and expressed the hope that better service might be given in the future.

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Although there was rejoicing several weeks ago, when it was believed the vezatious question of the city acquiring the domestic system of the Riverside Water Company was settled by the water company was settled by the water company was settled by the water company and the Council agreeing to a tentative agreement for the purchase of the system for \$575.
800, it was demonstrated before the Council today that the city and company are yet a long ways off from ratifying the proposed contract. When the rough form of contract was at first drawn up and the committee of the Council and that of the company signed it, the terms were submitted to. Boughton & Houghton, the San Francisco attorneys of the water company, and also to City Attorney Trving, that sach might go over the contract and draw up in legal language a contract containing the substance of this rude one. The result is that two widely differing contracts were submitted to the proposed deal. All day the Council and the water committee wangled, each trying to induce the other to are to his contract, but there is a wide gap still.

TO PROHIBIT FIGHTING.

OFFICER SHOT;

written. The following jury is hearing the case: A. F. Williard, C. W. Vieli, Grant Prics, George E. Clyde, C. M. Tyler, James H. Boyd, J. C. Amos, F. T. Jackson, O. D. Chaffee, J. T. Thorn, quest, A. A. Bealey and E. M. Frost. With the conclusion of the testimony of W. B. Boggs, the plaintif rested, thus debarring the defense from getting into the record any reference to the relations existing between Mrs. Dietz and Fred Ealer.

E. D. Roberts, president of the San Bornardino National Bank and State Treasurer. was the first witness examined for the defense. He was determined to answer questions in his own way, explaining that he had given the defense half an hour, and "had tryated this man (attorney for the plaintiff.) as courteously as my position demands, and I have many people waiting for me." and he declared the lawyer was putting words in his mouth.

Roberts referred to Cashler W. S. Hooper of the San Bernardina National, as "my cashier," and said that after he. Roberts, had mel the late Fred Esler, he realized that he was going down hill physically and cautioned "my cashler to refer any imnortant business matters Esler might bring us to the latter's partner, Mr. Ingersoll."

Roberts claimed to believe that the Esler signature to the big note was not genuine, though he would not come out with the flat statement to that effect. His estimony concluded the hearing for the day.

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Fullerton Growers Ship Two Hundred and Seventy-five Cars Against Four Hundred Last Season.

FULLERTON. July 5.—The cabbage season for this section has closed, the total output having been far below that of last year, although the prices have been much better, netting the growers better profits.

During the season now closed the output from the local district has been about 275 carloads. The market opened at 345 a ton and averaged through the season \$20 a ton. The cabbage was of the highest quality.

The crop was purchased and shipped by the Pacific Company, M. M. Cobb, Fred Lampburn, Duncan Campbell, the Berry Association and by the California Vegetable Union, the last concern having moved over 100 carloads. Last year the output was nearly 400 cars, and the average prices/from \$14 to \$15 a ton.

TO BUY A FARM.

Negotiations are under way for the batter the output was nearly 400 cars, and the average prices/from \$14 to \$15 a ton.

Openly Made on Street. Popular Official Will Probably Die From Injuries.

ANAHEIM, July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With two builet holes through his right lung. John Kallenberger. City Marshal of Anahelm, lies in the Anahelm Sanitarium possibly fatally wounded by builets fired at him by a Mexican named Lino Americans. Almendares made his escape from Anahelm on a stolen bicycle, but after a three-hours' search, joined in IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! after a three-hours' search, joined in by scores of officers and citizens, he was caught at Buena Park by Kallen-berger's chief deputy, Phillip German and Undersheriff Robert Squires of

TOWN ENRAGED.

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How the word Almend Ana and assumed charge of the search. Dozens of people volunteered to so in posses and men armed with rifles and revolvers scoured the country ronds and the fields. The bicycle tracks were followed to Buena Park. Squires and German approached an old barn. German went in one door and Squires the other. German caught the man and took his revolver from him. Almendares declares he does not remember shooting. He says he was drunk. Jacoba was arrested as story that will aid in convicting Almendares. Jacoba is held in jail as a witness.

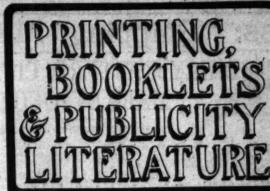
At the County Jail tonight, Almendares was found asleep when Deputy District-Attorney Kopel and Deputy Sheriff Law went to question him; he yawned and answered questions as though the whole affair was of no interest to him.

Kallenberger lost a good deal of blood and is weak, but he has a fair chance for recovery. One bullet passed entirely through his body, entering the lower right ribs and the other went higher up, being removed from the flesh back of his shoulder.

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Slight Trading in Union Issues a Few Chenp Stocks Marks Second Dull Day.

and a few cheap stocks marked an-other dull day on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Prices were at a

shares at 97.87½. All sales were in lots of ten each, except two, which were less. Union Provident sold at 97.25, the total being fifty shares. United Petroleum sold off board at 97.87½, the sales amounting to fifty shares.

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MIX-UP IN DEEDS.

COURT SOLVES TANGLE.

Owing to a defect in the description of property two deeds were obtained for the same lots and in order to determine who owned the land a suit to quiet title was brought. The action was heard by Judge Covert yesterday, who gave judgment for Mary M. Shafer, administratrix of the estate of her husband, Jacob Shafer, deceased.

Henry P. Lantz, administrator of the estate of Mary A. Bragg, claimed title. The testimony showed that Shafer had held possession of three lots in the McDonald ranch for twenty-four years but had falled to have the deed recorded. He died intestate in Pasadena May 3, 1910. Mrs. Bragg died in Hamilton, O., April 8, 1902. Her deed to the property post-dated Shafer's deed. COURT SOLVES TANGLE.

NEVER AGAIN.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS.

COPPER. NEW YORK, July 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, steady. Lake, 1736; electrolytic, 171/2@1736; casting, 1636.

LEAD. NEW YORK, July 9.—[By A. P. Ngiht Wire.] Lead, quiet. New York, 4.80@4.75. SILVER. NEW YORK, July 9.-[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver,

STATE OF TRADE. DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

SPARROW ON ADVENTURE.

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AGED MAN'S WILL FILED.

Sylvanus C. Hall. who died in
Passadana recently at the age of 50
years. left an estate valued at \$30,000.

Under the terms of the will, filed by
Atterney Hahn yesterday, the property
is bequeathed to his three children.
Pauline Weber. Silas A. Hall and
M. Alice Ware, a niece, and Benjamin
W. Hahn.

Hall first visited California in 1349,
He returned to New York, where he
was in the coal business, and in his
later life removed to Passadens, where
he made his home with his niece on
Relievue drive. His will is dated December 10, 1909.

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\$1.00 to \$1.50 Flowers, bunch50c 95c to \$1.95 Untrimmed Shapes 79c Of Milan, chip and hair braids in black, white and burnt. New and wanted styles in large, medium and small sizes. A Pre-Inventory leader that will bring the woman who wants a smart hat at mod-erate cost to our Millinery Dept., early Wednesday. Particularly attractive. (Second Floor.) A Final Pre-Inventory Clearance

We couldn't give away these dresses without causing a riot But we marked them at a price quite as low as we dare, to get them in the possession of women who will apprecite them. This is the final clearance of silk dresses for the season, and we've lost all consideration for their cost. They represent some of the most remarkable values we have ever known. Yet they are beautiful dresses-more than 400 of them in styles suitable for all occasions. Made of the demanded and seasonable materials, including chameleon or self color taffetas, plain or stripe messalines, satin foulards, and other demanded fabrics, in all colors.

TODAY IS BABY DAY

—and here are suggestions of the values that prevail in yardage goods and wearables. Yardage goods hemmed free if desired and particular attention given to phone orders.

'Baby Bunting" Knit Goods 45c Solled spots or slight imperfections that only the critical eye of an expert could find enabled us to secure a large number of these popular garments at a big price concession. Included are: \$1 to \$1.50 Sieeping Garments ... }
80c to \$1.20 Night Gowns
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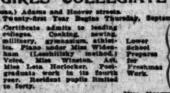
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City of Lisbon.

defeated the Fifth Regiment of Infantry, reinforcements of government
troops were rushed to the scens.

A strong cordon of infantry this
morning advanced slowly on the insurrectionary town, pouring in a
heavy fire. A few scattered shots
were the only response and when the
final assault was made with fixed
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streets deserted and all the houses
empty. The inhabitants had withdrawn to the mountains with the
royalists and now are hidden in the
passes.

DANGEROUS MEASURE. Unless the government decides to reaken the garrisons of Lisbon and Oporto, which would be a dangerous measure to take in view of the possibility of revolutionary outbreaks in the big cities, it seems likely the

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